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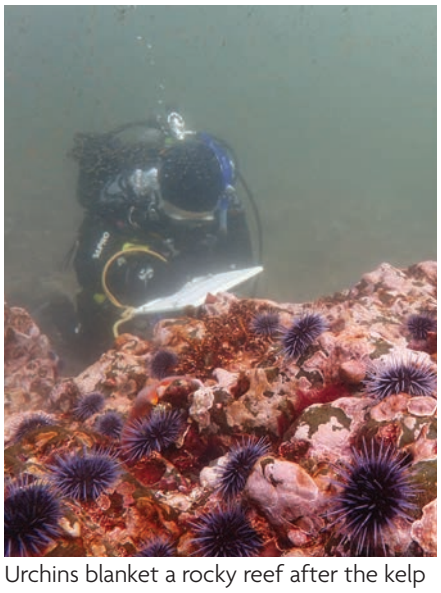

Urchins blanket a rocky reef after the kelp forest collapse. Read more on page 6.

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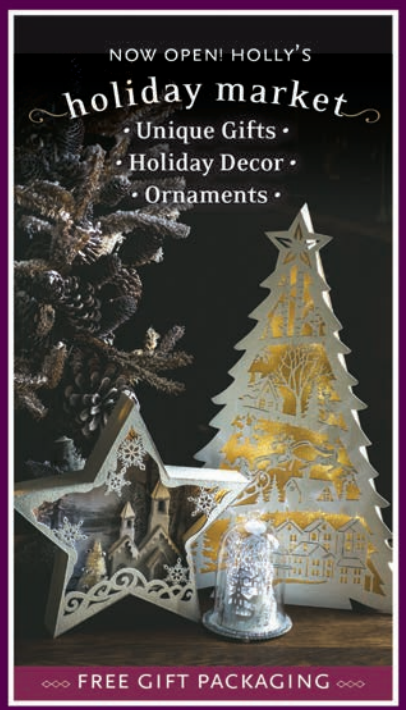

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Mailbox

Terry Torgerson

'You Won!'

Editor:

Congratulations, Trump supporters. You won! Trump won (Mailbox, Nov. 29).

He won the fight to delegitimize the free press, an essential pillar supporting our democracy, by repeating the big lie, namely, that the mainstream press is nothing but "fake news." Trump won the unraveling of the inner workings of every major governmental agency by appointing the most incompetent, ill-experienced and unqualified people possible to run those agencies. He won by appointing partisan members to the most sacred, nonpartisan body in our tri-partite government — the U.S. Supreme Court.

He won the divorce from America's essential alliance with NATO and the European Union, assuring them of no semblance of reliable partnership. He won a new trade war with the most powerful economic partner we have — China — hurting the poor the most. He won legitimizing every autocrat in the world, from Vladimir Putin to the crown prince of Saudi Arabia, through his autocratic, ignorant bombast, eviscerating all norms supporting democratic principles and the rule of law. He won a tax cut through his sycophantic supporters in Congress, rewarding the top 1-percent tier of society to the detriment of those who need a tax cut the most: the middle class.

In short, he won in his efforts to disrupt every semblance of social stability in this nation by proving ignorance is strength, truth is not truth, and the poor citizens of America are the cause for our deficit. He also won by cementing the errant notion into the minds of the average citizen that Medicare and unemployment benefits are "entitlements." government "handouts," rather than assets belonging to citizens who paid for them through their paychecks. Yes, Trump supporters, you can be proud of putting your victorious yet shameful mark on history by electing the most ignorant, dangerous, divisive and ill-qualified president this nation has ever known.

Allan Edwards, McKinleyville

Editor:

The funny thing about (white) privilege, Mr. Brennan, (Mailbox, Nov. 29), is that it is oftentimes invisible to those who have it.

Your letter is narrow-sighted in many ways, but your dismissal of the very real fear for many Humboldt State University students (and other community members) of color is appalling. Just because you personally have apparently not witnessed such instances is an example of your privilege and, in fact, your ignorance. I can list several instances I know of regarding friends, students and colleagues but most recently white supremacist propaganda was distributed across campus while white men in paramilitary gear wandered around (which HSU administration has failed to publicly acknowledge). You undermine your own argument against divisiveness by denying the tangible acts of racism that folks of color experience in our community.

Julie Slater North, Fieldbrook

Editor:

I agree with Mr. Brennan that differences of opinion are healthy in a free country. I disagree with him that what he's reacting to is the "Left's egotistical ... fantasy." What he is seeing is what happens when you live in a country where money is speech. It matters to me whose pocket my money goes into and what they value, because where they choose to spend their money, what policies they support and what politicians they help elect affect my life and the life of people I love.

This is what voting with your dollars looks like. I appreciate the *Journal*'s commitment to making sure the information that helps me be a conscious voter is available.

Marcia Tauber, Arcata

Fleecing the Planet

Editor:

Joining New Zealand snails ("The New Zealand Invaders," Nov. 29) in the assault on our environment is an inanimate contribution from our very own closets, drawers and kitchens: microplastics. Too small to be filtered out by waste treatment plants, microfibers are found in a third of aquatic organisms, two-thirds of aquatic species and an astonishing 85 percent of shoreline pollutants. A single garment can produce more than 1,900 fibers per wash load.

"Poly" garments, and nearly 95 percent of the world's clothing, come from the 100 million tons of polyester produced annually. *Polyethylene terephthalate*, or PET, is made mostly from petroleum products like natural gas and recycled bottles. Houston-based LyondellBasell will manufacture 1.1 billion pounds a year of polyethylene in 2019. Eighty-five percent of the fibrous end product come from China, choking its waterways with plastic residues.

Much of PET end up in watercourses as millions of microfibers from clothing and other products made of acrylic, nylon and polyester fleece are washed "away."

Less frequent washing, using cold water, liquid detergents, low velocity spin cycles and mesh strainers like the Guppy Bag and dryer lint filters, can reduce microfiber releases. Patagonia offers free Guppy Bags, even as it inundates the market with ever-lasting fleece. Fibers from in-stream washing worldwide cannot be mitigated.

PET-eating bacteria and fungi can consume these plastics slowly but produce CO2; and incineration, either in facilities or house fires, combusts them into god knows what. Composting bioplastics releases methane, a potent greenhouse gas. The "plastisphere" favors high rates of bacterial gene exchange, an alarming situation that can induce antibiotic resistance. Microplastics from the photodegradation of macro-plastics, which, at 5.5 *trillion* oceanic pieces, will soon out-populate fish.

Conventionally produced cotton utilizes mountains of hazardous pesticides and fertilizers, and displaces crucial food-producing cropland. Organically produced clothing fibers remain a luxury.

Check out https://storyofstuff.org/movies/story-of-microfibers/

Ken Miller, McKinleyville

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Please make your letter no more than 300 words and include your full name, place of residence and phone number (we won't print your number). Send it to letters@northcoastjournal.com. The deadline to have a letter considered for the upcoming edition is 10 a.m. Monday.

Distress

(For Suzanne)

I drove by your home today
Your flag out front appeared amiss
"Erika, the Red" still in the driveway
Was the flag a sign of some distress?

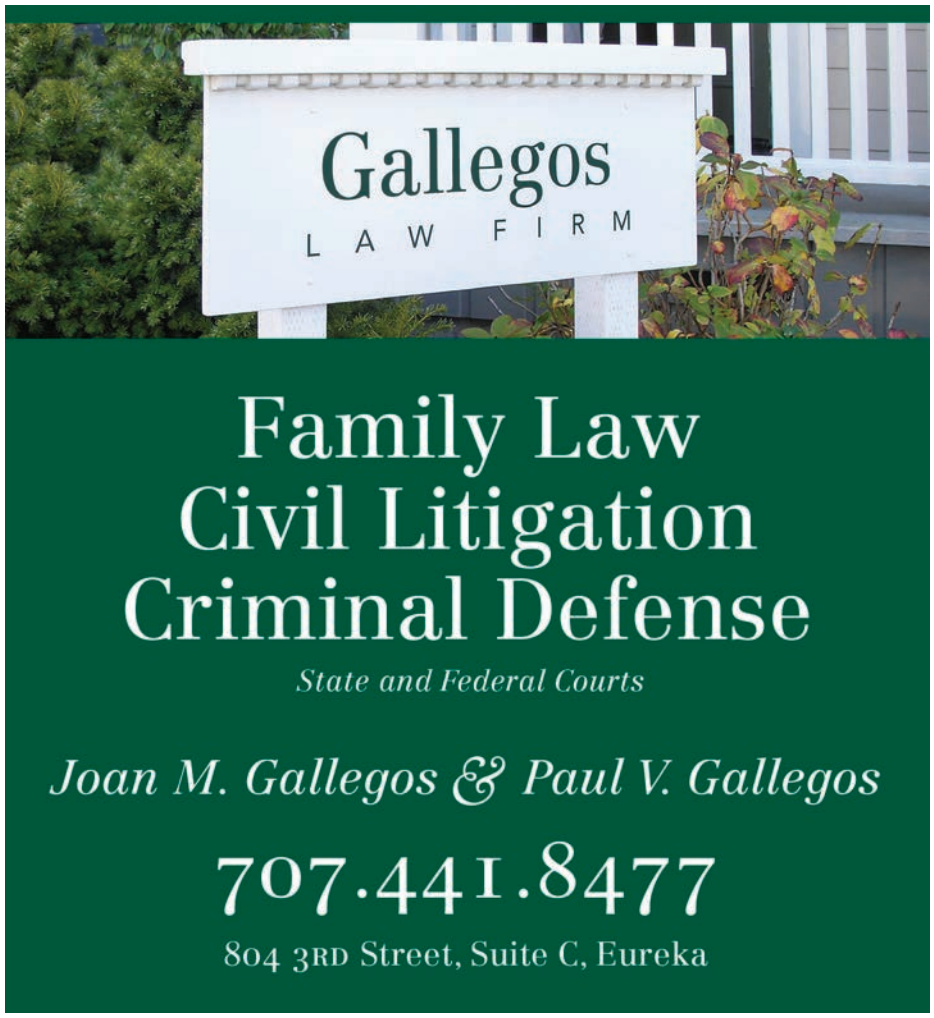
Perhaps for the country you swore to defend
In 2016 the returns came in
You spoke with pride as a veteran
Celebrations aside, the world turned grim.

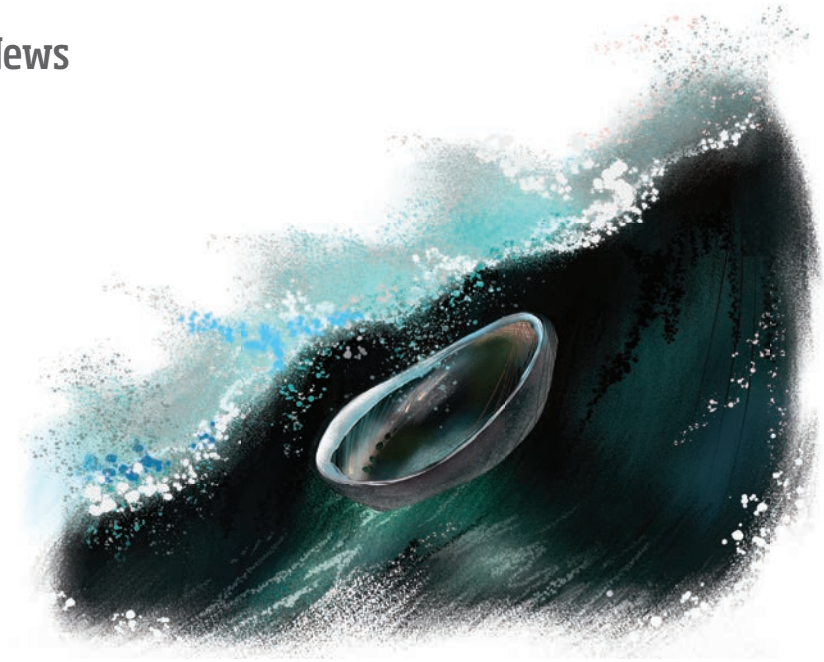
Or was your flag a sign instead
Of your widowed life these past nine years
Declining health, a foreboding dread
Between the sad and silent tears.

Neither plans for projects, nor poetry
Nor community of friends could quiet the din
Growing old alone you'd not foreseen
Now you're reunited with your dear Charlynn.

While your voice is stilled and quiet, my friend
Your passing peaceful, spirit strong
We'll remember you by stroke of pen
And mourn your absence and singular song.

— Lori Cole





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'A Miracle Didn't Happen'

Abalone season could be shuttered for another two years

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When the California Fish and Game Commission took the unprecedented step last year of shutting down the North Coast's 2018 red abalone season, the idea was to give the last vestige of the state's once great fishery some time to bounce back.

The decision came in the aftermath of what scientists call a "perfect storm" of ecological events that reverberated across the region, leaving formerly lush kelp forests — the primary source of food for the prized mollusk — reduced to virtual underwater wastelands overrun by marauding bands of scavenging purple urchins.

Unfortunately, for the most part, not much has changed.

"The sad news is a miracle didn't happen," Sonke Mastrup, a marine environmental manager with the Department of Fish and Wildlife, told commissioners at their last meeting in October. "That stock has collapsed. It's going to take a long time to recover."

Now, with the precipitous drop in the abalone population continuing its steep decline, the commissioners are poised Dec. 12 to extend the closure for another two years with a new proposed sunset date in April of 2021.

Complicating matters is what Mastrup referred to as the "math of the abalone," basically that the shellfish are slow growing and he estimates it will take a decade to bring a new stock up to legal size.

Meanwhile, the abalone left behind are continuing to starve after reefs that once teemed with a variety of marine life from Sonoma County to Southern Humboldt were scoured bare by the spiky hordes, becoming what is known as urchin barren — in some cases devoid of even the calcified pink algae that normally blankets the rocks.

The series of events that led to the ecosystem's unraveling happened in relatively short order, with the first signs coming back in August of 2011 with an outbreak of toxic algae off the Sonoma County coast. That was followed two years later by the decimation of the region's sea stars at the hands of a mysterious wasting disease.

No longer held in check by one of its main predators, the purple urchin population surged in numbers amid an unprecedented warming of the North Coast's normally cool waters with the appearance of what's been called "the blob" — basically an oceanic heat wave that was soon succeeded by the "Godzilla" El Niño of 2015.

These rapidly changing conditions ravaged the coast's bull kelp forests and, in turn, left the abalone with nowhere to turn for food, leading first to a decline in the shellfish's reproduction and, eventually, starvation.

By the summer of 2017, surveys at 10 sites in Mendocino and Sonoma counties showed abalone populations had declined by an average of 58 percent. One year later, the numbers were increasingly dire.

"When we saw the die-offs occurring,

we were optimistic that it was a one-year event. That conditions were going to improve, the populations were going to rebound," Fish and Wildlife's Marine Region Manager Craig Shuman told the commission during the initial hearing on a possible extension of the closure this August. "We have unfortunately not seen that. "

According to surveys that had taken place that week, Shuman reported that mortality rates were continuing to increase at a site off Fort Ross in Sonoma County, which had been closed to the public since 2015 — going from 23 percent in 2017 to 71 percent this year.

Things were a bit more mixed at Van Damme site in Mendocino County, where the density of abalone slightly improved but the mortality rate also increased to 53 percent, up from 36 percent the year before.

Reef Check, an ocean monitoring organization that has employed teams of volunteer divers to help monitor a series of sites off the North Coast since 2007, found similar statistics, according to Tristin McHugh, North Coast regional manager of the group's California Program.

In Mendocino County, where prior to a major loss of kelp there were an average of 47 abalone in each 60-square-meter site surveyed in 2014, less than 14 were observed this year — or half the 2017 count.

For now, McHugh said, "the story remains the same."

But that's not to say that there aren't some bright spots — including off Trinidad, where McHugh and a team dived two months ago after hearing reports of urchin barren sightings.

Instead she found the conditions were stable with "relatively the same abundance" of abalone and kelp as the previous year.

"We are not necessarily seeing the rapid, dark, distinctive decline like we've seen in Mendocino or Sonoma county," McHugh said, adding that Reef Check is "keeping eye on Humboldt."

Trinidad is one of several "beautiful oases where we have areas that urchins have yet to penetrate," she said, adding that scientists are working to identify those sites on the North Coast to try to "find out why they're there and why they remain successful in having kelp."

Among the emerging theories is the possibility that Shelter Cove, which has experienced the urchin barren phenomena, represents a "biogeographic break," a sort of invisible ecological boundary that determines which species thrive in an environment — much like Point Conception down south.

The silver lining in all of this, McHugh said, may be the way scientists and citizens are coming together to find solutions — including urchin population control measures — as discussions progress on how to move forward under what could prove to be the North Coast's new normal.

"It's not one person's battle, it's all of ours and it's going to take all of our voices to find something that jives with our community," she said. ●

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Humboldt is in grave danger of losing its public access television station. Operated by Access Humboldt, the station is the sole outlet for the artist who creates her own video programs, the teacher who wants to show his class a special documentary, the scientist describing her most recent discoveries and, most important for our democracy, a place where you can sit in your own living room and watch live meetings of the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors, your city council or the harbor commission.

But this may all go away soon. Suddenlink, which finances the station through fees collected from consumers under the jurisdiction of the Federal Communication Commission (FCC), would like to keep a greater proportion of the money it collects. The company, along with many other cable providers, has petitioned the FCC to change the rules, allowing it to deduct the cost of "in-kind services" from the money it pays community stations. Since nobody knows what an in-kind service consists of and how much it is worth, some fear this could be a financial death blow to a very small station.

This is not just a Humboldt dilemma. It is happening all over the nation to hundreds of small stations and is a blow to our freedom of speech. Public access stations everywhere are pleading with their viewers to write to the FCC, asking them to keep the cable companies from decimating these important vehicles of free speech.

The FCC is currently evaluating the cable companies' demands and will accept public comment until Dec. 14. Under the current administration, the FCC has favored business over the public interest, most notably in its 2017 decision against net neutrality. Moreover, since the cable companies have already negotiated deals with local government agencies for use of public rights-of-way, allowing the companies to wiggle out of the deals would be a gift of public funds to private entities, not to mention an intrusion of the federal government into the affairs of state and local governments. Many public access stations believe these issues will have to be settled by the courts.

When television first entered the media world, in the 1940s, it was free. All you needed was an antenna on your rooftop and a set in your house. Of course, all you could get was the three or four local stations broadcasting in your town.

Then somebody came up with the brilliant idea of cable. For a monthly fee, you could have access to dozens, and then hundreds, of TV channels from all over the nation. But you did need an additional bit of infrastructure — the cable itself, which ran along public rights-of-way before branching off into people's houses.

The cable industry, in addition to persuading customers to pay for something that had previously been free, also had to pay local governments for easements across public roads, bridges and other facilities.

The FCC determined that the cable companies could offer up to 5 percent of their revenues as a fair price for these easements. To sweeten the pot when negotiating local franchises, some cable companies also provided free channels, air time, and equipment to communities that wanted them for educational and civic purposes.

In 2003, when cable franchises were being renewed, the cities of Eureka, Arcata, Fortuna, Rio Dell, Ferndale and the county got together and, with the help of consultant Sue Buske, worked out a deal with Cox Communications (Suddenlink's predecessor), forming a community media center known as Access Humboldt. Under the negotiated deal, the media center got a small percentage of the revenue collected locally by Cox, the use of five channels, and a wide area broadband network connecting 20 different public libraries, schools, auditoriums and town halls.

Access Humboldt currently operates out of a modest little studio, tucked away in the back of the Eureka High School campus. It runs four channels in northern and central Humboldt: 8, 10, 11, and 12, available to anyone who gets their cable through Suddenlink or watches television via a digital antenna; as well as Channel 7 in Southern Humboldt through the Wave cable system. It also operates a local radio station, KZZH-FM.

Access Humboldt covers everything from the Orick Rodeo to meetings of the board of supervisors, as well as most city councils. It broadcasts programs produced by students, ordinary citizens, activists, community groups and organizations and covers many of our local election debates and forums. Access Humboldt teaches Eureka High students how to produce their own TV programs and loans out video equipment to community members. If you don't know how to use the equipment, you can take one of Access Humboldt's frequent workshops, produce your own quality video and then upload it on an Access Humboldt channel for public viewing. In fact, it's very close to the original idealistic vision of what television was supposed to be all about.

If you want to see what's going on at an Arcata City Council meeting but the time is inconvenient, watch for one of the many re-runs of the program that will happen over the next few days. And if you want to check on a meeting that happened three years ago, it's archived on the Access Humboldt website at www.accesshumboldt.net.

This is what's at stake in the FCC's looming decision.

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Testing and Taxes

By Thadeus Greenson

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The state of California is in the midst of its first large-scale cannabis testing scandal. Sequoia Analytical Labs, based in Sacramento, was one of just 44 licensed testing facilities in the state until it surrendered its license to the state last week after it was discovered the company's lab director had been falsifying test results, potentially having put pesticide-laced products on the market since July 1.

The laboratory announced the news in an email to clients and postings on its social media sites, saying it was "horrified to learn about this severe breach of a very important safety regulation."

The scandal came to light after a routine inspection by the Bureau of Cannabis Control on Nov. 27 found that of the 66 pesticides the state requires products be tested for, the lab was only testing for 44 due to a "faulty instrument." But a subsequent investigation by Sequoia found that its lab director knew about the problem and was "secretly falsifying results" in order to get products on the shelves for almost five months. (The lab director has been fired and Sequoia says it hopes to get re-licensed by January.)

The BCC has told Sequoia to contact its distributors and alert them of the problem so that affected products can be recalled and re-tested. (The company is offering to retest products free of charge for affected clients, though it's no longer licensed to do so.)

Sequoia General Manager Steven Dutra told *Marijuana Business Daily* that the issue potentially impacts 700 to 800 batches of products that were improperly tested over the five-month period, noting that many products have likely already been sold through retailed outlets and consumed by customers.

In addition to being a colossal headache for distributors and retailers that handle Sequoia-tested products, and potentially dangerous for those who consumed the products, losing a licensed laboratory can only worsen the testing bottleneck that exists throughout the state, frustrating cultivators, distributors, retailers and just about everyone else in the industry.

It's currently unclear if Sequoia's problems have impacted any cultivators, manufacturers, distributors or retailers on the North Coast.

If you've noticed a bit of a whirring sound emanating from the northwest corner of the first floor of the Humboldt County Courthouse recently, it's not your imagination. The county tax collector's office has had several cash counting machines on its front counters recently and they've been busy.

County Tax Collector John Bartholomew reports that the county sent out roughly $17.7 million in cannabis excise tax bills for 2018, and as of the Nov. 30 deadline, had received about $10.3 million in payments, roughly half of which were made in cash. (To put that number in perspective, the county spends about $9.4 million from its general fund on the sheriff's office operations budget and roughly $3.9 million to fund the entirety of the district attorney's office.)

For those keeping score at home, the county took in roughly $4.6 million in payments last year, about 84 percent of what was billed. This year, the county has only received payments thus far on 58 percent of what it's billed. (It saw about 78 percent of what it billed in the first 2018 cycle paid but the number dropped to roughly 50 percent for second installments and then 55 percent for bills sent out in October to operations that received licenses this year.)

Bartholomew said payments are still trickling in, noting that late payers face a 10-percent penalty — like with property taxes — and, as of Jan. 1, delinquent bills will start to accrue interest.

Asked how all those new cash counting machines the county brought in to deal with the influx of cannabis excise tax payments are working, Bartholomew chuckled.

"We were one of the earlier (California) counties to start using cash counters, just because of the nature of Humboldt County's economy," Bartholomew said, adding that about five years ago, he did an analysis and found that roughly $5 million of the county's $168 million in property tax payments were made in cash, a tidbit that raised a few eyebrows in California tax collector circles.

For the record, the county tax collector's office is on its third generation of cash counting machines, which now also test for counterfeit bills and log serial numbers.

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DA: Lawson Review to Take an Additional 4-6 Weeks

Humboldt County District Attorney Maggie Fleming says her office will need another month to six weeks to complete its review of the David Josiah Lawson homicide investigation to determine what — if any — charges are appropriate in the case.

The Arcata Police Department completed its investigation into Lawson's April 15, 2017, stabbing death and turned the case over to Fleming's office Nov. 8. The district attorney initially indicated her office would need "several weeks" to review all the submitted reports and recordings before deciding how to proceed.

In a Dec. 2 email to the *Journal* , Fleming wrote that an initial review of the case file revealed her office would need "additional existing documents and materials" from APD, which it received Nov. 30, as well as "additional information from other agencies that participated in the investigation." (Fleming declined to share details on what additional information was requested and from which agencies in an effort to "protect the investigation.")

"We continue to gather and evaluate information," she wrote. "I anticipate four to six additional weeks to complete the process, assuming we receive additional needed information in a timely manner."

Lawson, a 19-year-old Humboldt State University sophomore, was fatally stabbed before dawn at an off-campus party. A McKinleyville man — Kyle Zoellner — was arrested at the scene and charged with Lawson's murder, though the case was dismissed several weeks later when a judge found prosecutors failed to present enough evidence to support the charge.

From there, APD resumed the investigation amid no small amount of controversy. The case has been racially charged from the beginning, as Lawson was black and Zoellner is white and a number of witnesses have indicated that Zoellner's girlfriend hurled racial epithets at Lawson as he lay dying. Lawson's death and the ensuing investigation have been the subject of numerous protests, including some that disrupted Arcata City Council meetings.

As the year anniversary of Lawson's death approached, Tom Parker, a retired FBI agent brought on to consult with the case, resigned, charging that APD had been dishonest with him about its progress and refused to follow his advice in the investigation. Parker's resignation was quickly followed by that of Chief Tom Chapman, who stepped down abruptly without offering a public explanation. The city has also received threats of litigation from both Zoellner and Lawson's mother, with both essentially alleging that APD mishandled the homicide investigation.

One of former Interim APD Chief Richard Ehle's last official acts while in office was wrapping up the investigation — which he brought in numerous outside detectives and additional resources to accomplish. Ehle told the *Journal* he believed investigators had found "unequivocal physical evidence" linking a specific suspect to Lawson's death, though he declined to name the suspect or describe the evidence.

The city has since hired Brian Ahearn as Chapman's permanent replacement.

Once Fleming's review of the case is complete, her office could decide to file a criminal complaint charging someone with causing Lawson's death, decline to prosecute the case or request further investigation by APD or the DA's internal Criminal Investigations Bureau.

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— Thadeus Greenson

Posted 12.04.18 Read the full story online.

'Most Bud I Have Ever Seen'

The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office Drug Enforcement Unit served warrants on four properties in southwestern Humboldt County on Nov. 27 and reported finding more than 16,000 pounds of mostly processed bud at an illicit cultivation site. The team dug a trench 3 feet deep to bury the marijuana in the mud in order to destroy it but, there was so much, it proved a challenge, according to Lt. Mike Fridley. POSTED 11.28.18

Courtesy of the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office

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Arcata Shooting: Arcata High School was placed on lockdown the morning of Dec. 3 after a man was shot near campus following what police described as a "verbal altercation" between two groups of residents at an apartment complex on Heather Lane. The victim's injuries are not considered life threatening and police arrested a suspect — Matthew Allen Ramsey, 20 — on suspicion of attempted murder. *POSTED 12.04.18*

Child Injured: A 4- or 5-year-old boy from the Hoopa area was taken by helicopter to an out-of-area hospital after receiving major injuries Dec. 3 in what appears to be an accident involving "some sort of firework," according to Samantha Karges of the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office. She said the incident — which saw a firework set off inside a residence — appears to have been accidental. *POSTED 12.04.18*

Body in Burning Van ID'd: The body found in a burning van Nov. 24 in a pullout a few miles west of Leggett on U.S. Highway 1 has been identified as missing Eureka man Frank Pinckney, according to his daughter. He was 58. Pinckney's van was found ablaze and was later discovered to be riddled with multiple bullet holes with a body inside. Pinckney was identified through dental records. *POSTED 12.02.18*

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The number of acres of land on Indian Island the city of Eureka is considering giving back to the Wiyot Tribe, to whom the historical village site Tuluwat on the island is sacred. As the *Journal* went to press, the city council was slated to vote on whether to direct its city manager to negotiate conveying the land back to the tribe. Visit www.northcoastjournal.com to follow this story as it continues to develop. *POSTED 12.04.18*

They Said It

"Especially at this time of the year, we should be reaching out even more so and loving our neighbors. Those who have homes and those who don't."

— Eureka Rescue Mission Executive Director Bryan Hall commenting on the death of Debra Jealous of Him, a 56-year-old grandmother who died Dec. 4 — one of the coldest nights so far this winter, with temperatures dipping into the low 30s — while living homeless on the streets of Eureka. POSTED 12.04.18

Comment of the Week

"Awesome read."

— Ricardo Page commenting on a Journal *Facebook post about the winner of last week's annual Flash Fiction contest, "The Deep, Dead South," by Arcata's Ryan Hazen. POSTED 12.01.18*

Jesus Garcia-Romero

‘Blue on Blue’

he did nothing wrong shit shouldn’t have happened he was to young to go plus he didn’t know better and whats fucked up he was only 4 yrs older than my daughter.

— Nicholas Leigl, a suspect in Garcia-Romero’s death, messaging with a friend Jan. 6, 2015, after the killing.

How pledging loyalty to the same gang put two Humboldt teenagers on a homicidal path

By Thadeus Greenson
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It was a drizzly Monday afternoon in mid-December of 2014 when Maria Romero and her daughter Jennifer Garcia-Romero ventured down to Eureka’s Cooper Gulch to meet Jesus, Romero’s 14-year-old son. He’d called a few hours earlier, saying he needed money to buy shoes. He didn’t sound like himself.

Jesus had been spiraling for a couple of years at this point. The trouble had started when he entered middle school, leaving Arcata Elementary School, where a couple of staffers remembered him as a “sweet kid,” to attend Sunny Brae Middle School, where he started running with a different crowd. He was ultimately expelled and, by the time he called his mom looking for shoe money, he’d spent at least a couple of stints in juvenile hall and run away from his mother’s home multiple times.

When Romero and her daughter found Jesus in Cooper Gulch, he was wearing slippers, despite the wet weather, and was acting strangely. They thought he might be on drugs. He said he was in danger but wouldn’t explain. Knowing that he’d taken to hanging out with scary-looking men with scowls and tattoos on their faces, Romero pressed her son to come home. He refused, saying it would put her in danger. She gave him $50 for shoes and left reluctantly.

The next day, shortly before 8:30 a.m., Burt Severy called the police to report he’d found a kid lying splayed on his back, moaning but unresponsive, on a neighbor’s well-kept lawn on a quiet cul-de-sac off Myrtle Avenue. When officer Drake Goodale arrived on scene, Jesus was cold to the touch and without a pulse. But he was breathing agonally. Goodale lifted Jesus’ shirt, which was soaking wet from nearly eight hours of lying in the light rain, to find three stab wounds in the teen’s chest. Paramedics arrived within minutes and administered CPR and oxygen as they rushed Jesus to nearby St. Joseph Hospital. There, emergency staff worked on the teenager for more than an hour, opening up his chest and massaging his heart, trying to get it to beat again, before pronouncing him dead. One of the wounds had punctured Jesus’ heart. As investigators processed the scene where Jesus had been found dying earlier that morning, they noted a blue baseball hat had been found nearby, along with a pair of slippers near the base of the small tree that anchors the lawn where Jesus’ body had lain for hours.

“He was a child,” one of Jesus’ sisters would later say as two of the men responsible for his death — Mario Nunez, 32 and 180 pounds, and Joe Daniel Olivo Jr., 40 and 250 pounds, both of whom prosecutors allege restrained the 5-foot, 2-inch, 110 pound Jesus as Olivo’s 17-year-old son stabbed him repeatedly — were sentenced to 16-year prison terms.

With Jesus’ assailants all now having been sentenced in recent months and the fourth anniversary of his death approaching, the *Journal* reviewed more than a hundred pages of police and probation reports, scoured dozens of social media accounts and tried to talk to as many people involved with the case as possible, though most declined to comment publicly. The questions we sought to answer echo those aired at dinner tables and in online forums in the immediate aftermath of Jesus’ death: How did a 14-year-old Arcata kid come to be hunted down by members of his own gang and just how prevalent is gang activity in rural Humboldt County?

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Born Feb. 18, 2000, Jesus emigrated to the United States with his mother and two older sisters from Guanajuato, Mexico, when he was just 3 years old. His father had already entered the United States and was living undocumented in Humboldt County, along with several of Jesus’ uncles, and his mother was bringing the rest of the family to reunite with him.

Jesus’ sister, Lulu Garcia-Romero, says her brother did well in school. He formed a “good group” of friends and enjoyed playing youth football, she says, adding that her brother didn’t have much athletic ability but liked being a part of the team.

“He was a pretty bright kid,” she says. “He was into math and would take Xboxes apart and fix them. He was all about technology.”

He was also always joking, giving his sisters the biggest bear hugs his slight frame could muster and quick to do what he could to get a laugh. “We couldn’t take him anywhere,” his sister says with a chuckle.

But the family’s world changed abruptly when Jesus was about 10 years old, Lulu Garcia-Romero says. One day police came to the family’s apartment with guns drawn, ordered the family to get their hands up and ransacked the place, ultimately leading Jesus’ father away in handcuffs on suspicion of selling drugs. He was soon deported, leaving Maria Romero alone to support three children.

Lulu Garcia-Romero says she remembers clearly talking to Jesus in the aftermath of the raid. “He looked at me and said, ‘See, Lulu, what our dad had to do so we can have what we have?’”

Maria Romero, who was working in housekeeping at a local hotel for minimum wage, took on a second job in an effort to keep a roof over the family’s head. Consequently, she was rarely home, leaving her two daughters to take turns watching Jesus.

As months passed and phone calls from their father become infrequent and unreliable, Lulu Garcia-Romero says she saw resentment build in her brother. But the big change came when he entered middle school, she says. He stopped hanging out with the friends he’d made in elementary

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school and started running with a different crowd.

In March of 2012, he got suspended from school for five days after getting caught with some pot, according to a post on his Facebook page. Then on Sept. 19, 2013, Sunny Brae Middle School was burglarized, with someone having used a pry bar to open an office window and snuck off with 11 MacBook laptop computers. Eleven days later, police arrested two 15-year-old boys and Jesus, then 13, for the crime.

Around this time, you can see a marked shift in the posts on Jesus' Facebook page. He hadn't posted anything since June of 2012. Up to that point, his posts seemed pretty typical for a middle schooler. He noted when he got his ear pierced in May of 2012, posted a picture of him doing his girlfriend's hair a week earlier and asked his followers if they'd seen *21 Jump Street* a couple of weeks before that.

When Jesus returned to Facebook after an apparent hiatus a few months after the Sunny Brae burglary, he posted pictures of himself mugging and flipping off the camera while sporting a blue baseball hat, a symbol of the Sureño gang. His posts become more frequent and more profane, laced with violent rap lyrics and misogynistic sentiments.

On Dec. 23, 2013, he posted a picture of a wad of $20 bills, noting that he "finished (his) day off" with $475 in his pocket. A week later he posted again, lamenting that he was tired of "being in the middle of a trial with three snitches." The next week, he posted that he might "get killed 2nite or get the fuck beat out" of him, saying it was the beginning of his "story" and that he was "stepping it up with this representing shit," "rolling with the big homies."

On Jan. 21, 2014, he posted that he'd just gotten out of juvenile hall for "fighting and some other shit." A week later he posted a picture of himself with a Sureño-style S drawn on his hand. The next day he posted a lyric from a rap song glorifying the Sureño gang: "It's roll up in all blue, whatcha going to do?"

The Humboldt County Probation Department declined *Journal* requests to speak to its officers who worked with Jesus, saying it was doing so at the advice of county counsel. Because the department declined to provide information, and juvenile records are confidential, it's hard to know the full extent of Jesus' run-ins with law enforcement. But based on posts to his Facebook page and his sister's accounts, Jesus spent several stints in juvenile hall, including one for nine weeks that appeared to come as a result of the Sunny Brae burglary. Accounts differ as to how these incarcerations affected him.

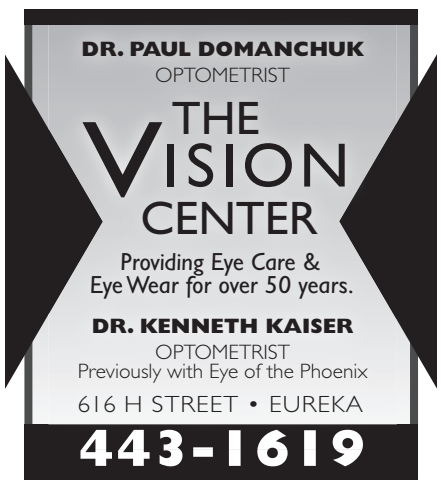
Lulu Garcia-Romero, who says the family went to see him at every visitation while he was in custody, says the time in juvenile hall seemed to scare Jesus straight, at least for a bit. But some of his peers indicated these stints actually pulled him closer to gang life.

By his own accounts on Facebook, Jesus seemed to leave the hall unfazed. "Nine weeks wasn't nothing," he posted in June of 2014. "Time ain't shit to a G."

At one point in the midst of this period, Lulu Garcia-Romero says Jesus came to live with her and her husband, who tried to provide him more structure. She says she was strict with Jesus and he did well while living in her home, but left after a stint to return to their mom's, where he had less supervision because she was always at work. (Lulu Garcia-Romero says her mother is still working to repay the approximately $6,000 loss Sunny Brae Middle School suffered as a result of the burglary.)

In the midst of this — which she described as a "drastic change" that took hold over the course of little more than a year — Lulu Garcia-Romero says her mother repeatedly tried to get Jesus on a better path.

"My mom really tried to keep him in



> I'm different than I was. I'm loyal. I don't lie. But I'm into some shit B. Real shit. It brings in the money big time. I've got people to handle things that's out of my power. But here always that risk of getting locked back up
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> — Joe Daniel Olivo III messaging his girlfriend Nov. 2, 2014.

school, to keep him right," she says, adding that Maria Romero confronted her son multiple times about his apparent gang involvement. "He'd just say, 'No, I'm already involved. I can't change.' My mom offered to move away. He'd say he wanted to be part of something."

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Sitting behind his desk at the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office, Lt. Jason Benge recalls with a chuckle the time he was coaching his daughter's basketball game at McKinleyville High School a few years back and went to the restroom. There on the walls, Benge recognized what school staffers had likely mistaken for typical juvenile scrawls for what they were: gang graffiti.

Gangs aren't new to Humboldt County, Benge says. Not by a long shot. But they look different here than they do in other parts of the state and the country.

In most urban areas, Benge says gangs operate with rigid chains of command. They hold territory and operate as organized criminal enterprises. In Humboldt County, he says, that's largely not the case. Instead, the gangs are more akin to social clubs. They're loosely knit and while there may be a social hierarchy, there isn't really a command structure in place. Sure, members of the gangs commit crimes, he says, but the organization doesn't really compare to what you see in other areas. As a result, they can — and often do — fly under the radar here, Benge says.

But pore through the *Times-Standard*'s archives and you'll see that gang activity has been a problem here for at least 25 years. There was a drive-by shooting at the Bayshore Mall in 1994 and another in retaliation a few days later, both of which were believed to be gang related. That same year a 14-year-old girl — Amber Slaughter — was fatally shot on the jetty in a killing that police initially alleged to be gang related. Newspapers that year were filled with references to the 20/30 Bloods, the Eurekaville Crips and the 18th Street Gang, with one story noting two rival groups had negotiated an informal truce.

Today, it seems the gangs most active in Humboldt County are the Sureños, or Sur 13, and the affiliated 18th Street Gang, both of which have ties to the Mexican Mafia prison gang, and the rival Norteños, which pay tribute to the prison gang Nuestra Familia. While the two groups of gangs used to largely be divided by Northern and Southern California, those lines have blurred and locally there are people who pledge allegiance to both.

Public attention on gangs in Humboldt County, Benge says, tends to rise and fall

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like a roller coaster, generally peeking every five to 10 years when a heinous crime captures people's attention.

But from where he sits, Benge sees gang activity all the time. Because the Humboldt County jail utilizes dormitory-style housing, with the majority of its inmates co-mingling in large housing units, it's imperative that staff use risk assessments and interviews to make sure they aren't housing rival gang members together in situations that could turn violent. Consequently, Benge and other jail staff work to make sure they are aware of gang affiliations for inmates in the jail and able to keep rival sets separated.

Additionally, Benge coordinates a variety of outreach and training efforts in local schools, trying to make sure teachers and staff members can recognize gang graffiti and signs for what they are. He also works with other local law enforcement agencies to share information.

Benge says young people can gravitate toward gangs for a variety of reasons. Gang members or their affiliates can lure teenagers with the promise of access to drugs, alcohol and parties, he says. But probably more importantly, he says, they offer young people a sense of belonging, a group to be a part of.

Asked how to best combat gang involvement, Benge says it's really about creating healthy communities, providing positive role models and robust support systems and generally giving young people plenty of ways to fill their time.

"Keep your kids active," he says. "That's a really big part of it."

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Born Dec. 7, 1997, in San Luis Obispo County, Joe Daniel Olivo III seems to have inherited gang ties, like his name, from his father.

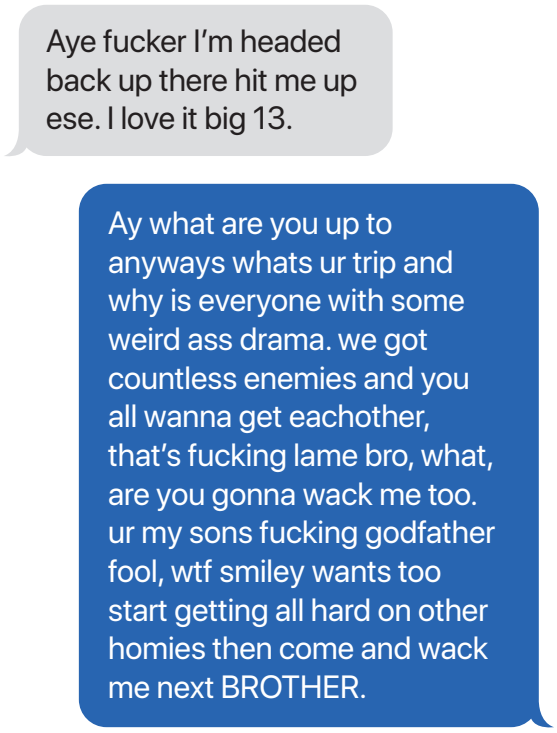
According to police, Olivo Jr. is a validated Mexican Mafia gang member and a leader of the Oceana set of the Sureños. His gang moniker is "Oso," Spanish for bear; his son's is "Lil Oso."

But while it seems the younger Olivo's gang involvement is to some extent hereditary, according to court records, Daniel — as he was known in most non gang-affiliated circles — was largely raised by his mother, Tara Holtorf, while his father was repeatedly imprisoned, doing five separate terms in state prison in addition to a variety of stints in county jails during Daniel's youth.

Daniel moved to Humboldt County with his mother in 2002 after Olivo Jr. was sentenced to two years in prison for spousal battery. The couple separated shortly after Olivo Jr.'s release from prison when he was again arrested and convicted on charges of inflicting corporal injury on a spouse.

It seems the separation didn't last. Olivo Jr. was released on parole Feb. 12, 2011, and nine months later — on Nov. 18, 2011 — Holtorf gave birth to Olivo Jr.'s second son, Joshua Loren Olivo. Up to this point, it seems Daniel had stayed out of trouble. He attended Eureka City Schools and, according to his probation report, got passing grades and was considered a talented athlete and artist. But his life seems to have taken an abrupt turn after Joshua died March 16, 2012, when he was just 4 months old. His cause of death was ruled to be "probable asphyxia caused by co-sleeping," according to Sheriff's Office spokesperson Samantha Karges, who added the death was determined to be "accidental."

Less than a month after Joshua's death, Daniel entered the juvenile justice system, placed on an informal contract with the court aimed at addressing his habitual truancy. It didn't work. Three months later the contract was extended due to "a lack of compliance" and it was then revoked three months after that, resulting in a brief incarceration. At this point, Olivo Jr. was already back in prison on a second-degree robbery conviction.



— Joe Olive Jr. FB messaging a friend, Lone Rodriguez, Dec. 16, 2014, to tell him he's on his way back to Humboldt, (13 is a Sureno reference) followed by Lone's response.

In April of 2013, Daniel was declared a ward of the state after he was caught bringing a weapon to school and in possession of stolen property. Three months later, the court placed him in an in-patient treatment program after he removed his electronic monitoring device and was caught drinking. Not long after he was released from the program, in May of 2014, Daniel was arrested for burglary and his wardship was retained by the court.

That June, Holtorf and Daniel moved to Sacramento, reportedly in part to get Daniel away from the trouble he'd found in Eureka. But Daniel's time in Sacramento would prove short-lived as he ran away from his mother's house in October and reconnected with Olivo Jr., who was in San Luis Obispo County, already having absconded from parole after being released from prison in March.

On Nov. 6, 2014, Daniel logged into Facebook and searched a name: Jesus Garcia-Romero. According to police reports, the following day he posted "Straight Sureño bangin'" before messaging a friend, Jose Gonzalez, asking if he knew Jesus, who also went by the gang moniker "Lil Smiley."

"That little fucker said I (was in protective custody) in the hall," Daniel wrote, referencing his stay in Humboldt County Juvenile Hall. "Now I've got to fuck him up. Orders from the boss. ... Shit's *no bueno* for him."

When Gonzalez replies that he knows Jesus, Daniel tells him to pass on the word that "he's got his coming" and says he'll be up in Humboldt County soon.

A few days later, Holtorf messages Olivo Jr. on Facebook, accusing him of helping Daniel run away, resulting in a warrant being put out for his arrest.

"You will get yours ... I'm waiting patiently," she wrote, according to a police report. "And as far as Daniel goes, you got your wish. You've turned him into a little gang banger. You should be proud. ... He is almost 18 and I've done everything possible to help that boy. So his destiny may be like yours ... Lifetime on parole and drugs. I pray he wakes up eventually because I've taught him better than that."

About a week later, on Nov. 16, 2014, while apparently still staying with his father, Daniel sends a Facebook message to an account set up in memory of Joshua, his deceased baby brother.

"I love you little brother," Daniel wrote, thanking Joshua for "looking over" him. "I wish I had the chance to take you to school or show you the way, try and get your first love. It would probably end up being one of my homies' little sisters. But the one thing I'd make you do is get an education in school and do whatever you had to do to get your ass in college. Me and dad do what we do. But brother you don't have to follow our footsteps."

On Aug. 4, 2014, roughly six months after his arrest on suspicion of Jesus' murder, Daniel's girlfriend gave birth to his son.

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It's unclear if Gonzalez delivered Daniel's message, but police reports indicate that by the time Jesus met with his mom and sister in Cooper Gulch on Dec. 16, 2014, he already knew his life was in danger.

He'd been hiding out in an apartment on Eureka's P Street — not far from Cooper Gulch — where his friend Carolyn Snow lived. According to police reports, Snow was fond of Jesus — who was some 12 years her junior — and had taken to calling him "son." Jesus had told her he was in danger and that there was a "hit" out on he and another friend, Michael Grant, but she told police she thought they were "tripping" and didn't take the threat seriously.

What happened next has been widely reported: The three were alone in Snow's apartment when her boyfriend Nicholas Leigl called at around 11 p.m. on Dec. 16, 2014, to say he was coming over. A short time later, he knocked on the door. Snow initially told detectives in the case that when she answered the door to let him in, he appeared "concerned" or a "bit off." She said three men then entered the door behind Leigl — Daniel, Olivo Jr. and Nunez. Snow initially told police they saw a knife in Daniel's hand. Leigl, Snow and Grant were all in a back bedroom when the scuffle ensued and emerged to find Jesus doubled over in pain and the three men fleeing out the apartment's back door. Grant and Snow then insisted that Leigl take Jesus to the hospital, despite the 14 year old's objections. Leigl and Grant put Jesus in Leigl's Volvo and the pair left for the hospital, though they never got there. Instead, Jesus was found about half way between Snow's apartment and St. Joseph Hospital, on that lawn on a dark cul-de-sac. Prosecutors alleged Leigl essentially dumped Jesus there but he maintained the kid didn't want to go to the hospital because he was a wanted runaway and insisted on being let out of the car.

In the days after a neighbor found Jesus dying on that lawn, EPD detectives were following leads that pointed to a more traditional type of gang violence, believing his death was an act of retalia-

tion by members of the rival Norteños. It was an anonymous letter, with detailed information about the slaying and those involved, that set detectives on the right path before a witness confirmed that this wasn't the act of a rival gang, it was "blue on blue." Still, it took them more than a year to build the case that resulted in the arrests of Daniel, Olivo Jr., Nunez and Leigl.

The final police report in the case is exhaustive and shows that detectives leaned heavily on digital evidence — cell phone GPS records, call logs and Facebook messages — to track the suspects' communications and movements, ultimately tying them all to Jesus' death. (Murder charges against Leigl were ultimately dropped after a judge ruled there was insufficient evidence to prove he was involved in the plot to kill Jesus, and he pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor charge of participating in a street gang in 2017.)

But the case was plagued by its witnesses, who either had credibility problems (several were defendants in unrelated felony cases), were uncooperative, changed their stories or expressed a deep fear of retaliation if they cooperated with the police. Snow, after giving a detailed statement to detectives in the case, refused to identify any of the defendants in court.

"The anonymous sources and others who spoke to law enforcement expressed significant fear, specifically regarding co-defendant Olivo Jr. who was considered a high-level gang member, for their own lives if they were to identify themselves," reads a probation report in the case.

EPD's lead detective on the case, Ron Harpham, was a bit more blunt.

"The problem with the case was everybody involved was just cold by normal, human terms," he said.

Ultimately, Olivo Jr. and Nunez were sentenced to serve 16 years in prison after pleading guilty to voluntary manslaughter and gang enhancements in a plea deal that stipulated Daniel be sentenced to 12 years in prison for voluntary manslaughter and a special allegation that he personally stabbed Jesus.

"It doesn't feel like justice at all," Lulu Romero-Garcia says. She pauses then, with tears in her eyes, adds, "God does things for a reason. I try to think about it sometimes, maybe he would have ended up hurting someone with the path he was on, and that would have been worse." ●

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Huckleberry Scones

Bake them while the picking's good

By Wendy Chan
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The sun was still warm on a crisp November afternoon. With buckets and gloves, we were on our fourth huckleberry picking trip of the season. Surrounded by fresh air and natural beauty, I felt so fortunate to call Humboldt my home. Living on the North Coast, we can start picking the huckleberries as early as August and continue until right about now. At peak season, the bushes are loaded around the Trinidad and Westhaven area. I know it takes a lot of effort to pick a few pounds but the rewards are tremendous.

Since my friends introduced me to huckleberries a few years back, it has become a tradition for my family and friends to pick for fun on a weekend. "Wow! This brush has so many!" one kid called out. "Found the blue ones here, they're almost like blueberries," my friend exclaimed. I found a huge bush full of blue huckleberries on our last trip and spent a good half hour picking them. Picking, hiking and laughing, our buckets were getting heavy but we're always reluctant to end the trip.

On our way home, we talk about the recipes and the goodies that the berries will bring. Freezing them in a single layer on baking sheets means we can store them for months. We have enjoyed pies, pancakes and tarts with them but the scones are my family's favorite. My son even requested them for the last few school bake sales. For me, nothing is better than having fresh huckleberry scones on a Sunday afternoon and Christmas morning with my boys. I feel satisfied and my kids appreciate them more after the hard work of picking and cleaning the berries. For years I have tested many scone recipes and I've finally come up with my favorite. The secret is the fresh berries, a little homemade lard and almond flour. These aromatic, flaky and creamy scones are what I like to serve when family and friends come over for tea and the holidays.

Huckleberry Scones with Lemon Glaze

2 cups flour
1/3 cup almond flour
1/3 cup sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/3 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
6 ounces frozen butter, grated

3 tablespoons homemade lard
2/3 cup huckleberries
¾ cup heavy cream
2 large eggs
1 Meyer lemon (zest and juice)
1 cup powder sugar for glaze

In a large mixing bowl, combine both flours, sugar, salt, lemon zest, baking powder and soda. Mix well. Add the lard and grated butter, rubbing it in with your fingers until it's fully incorporated into a coarse, crumbly meal.

In a small bowl, mix the cream and eggs together, reserving 1 tablespoon of the cream. Pour the egg and cream mixture into the flour and butter mixture. Use a spatula to mix until just blended. Gently fold in the huckleberries until they are distributed.

Pour the dough onto a well-floured cutting board. Gently knead and pat the dough into a flattened ball. Cut the dough into 8 wedges. Brush the top of the scones with the reserved egg wash. Let them rest in the refrigerator for at least 15 minutes.

Heat the oven to 400 F. Place the scones spaced apart on a baking tray with parchment paper and bake for 20 minutes. Meanwhile, make the glaze by mixing the juice of a lemon and 1 cup of powdered sugar plus the reserved cream.

Once the scones are out of the oven, allow them to cool on a rack for 10 minutes. Drizzle on the glaze. Enjoy with tea and a friend. ●

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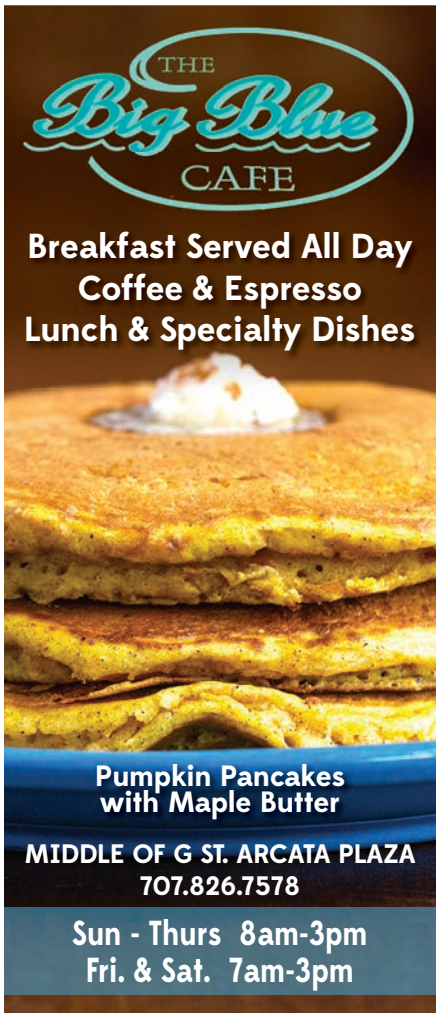

Make friends with goats and their owners for richer soil.
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The Darkness Garden

And sourcing for your soil

By Katie Rose McGourty
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As the first autumn rains soak into the earth, here on the home farm we are beginning our darkness gardening routine. As the growing season winds down, we tidy up the remnants of autumn harvests and prepare for the winter planning and planting season. Now is prime time for cultivating high-flavor culinary gems in the *Allium* genus of plants, which includes garlic and shallots. All *Allium* species are easy to grow during the winter months here on the North Coast and cost pennies on the dollar compared to buying them commercially. There's nothing more satisfying than watching their cheerful green tops grow taller during the coldest, darkest and wettest time of the year. We're also focused on rebuilding soil fertility after everything we grew this harvest season. While our ½-acre home farm is too small to support cows and goats, that doesn't stop us from making farm connections to find affordable sources of organic fertilizer.

For optimal *Allium* planting, we soak seed material (either garlic cloves or individual shallots) overnight in a bucket with a few inches of water along with 1 tablespoon of fish emulsion and kelp powder to encourage root development. We time planting of all root crops around the new moon, when the gravitational force between the earth and moon is greatest for strong root establishment. The larger the seeding garlic clove or shallot, the larger its offspring. Mild elephant garlic adds drama to the darkness garden with its gigantic stalks and humongous developing heads. This year we spaced elephant garlic 6 inches apart to give them room to fill out and make the largest heads possible. Delicate yellow and purple shallots round out our darkness garden bed.

We like to cultivate soft neck garlic varieties so we can make garlic braids and hang them around the kitchen. We tuck rings of smaller soft neck garlic varieties around the roses. Garlic and roses make happy companions. Roses require weed-free root zones and, in our cool coastal climate, they may suffer from moisture conditions such as black fungus. Garlic protects roses from aphids and fungal diseases, and keeps the rose root zone free of weeds. Before planting the garlic, we completely clear a 3-inch zone around the base of each rose and carefully fluff up the soil with a hand trowel. We tuck in individual cloves in a ring around the rose, planting cloves 2 inches deep and 4 inches apart. Once planted, we top off with organic fertilizer and mulch to make weeding fast and easy.

A few years back when we were in small farm school, we went around Humboldt County visiting several small farms specializing in sustainable agriculture. Whether farm products were vegetables, flowers or milk, all the farmers we studied with and learned from had the same No.

1 message: Figure out how to source as much of your material as possible without buying commercially. Instead, try to set up mutually beneficial arrangements with other farmers. What can you offer that someone else can use and vice versa? Time, labor and friendly conversation become the exchange rather than dollars and cents. Focusing on necessity rather than luxury is where the art of sourcing begins and fellow farmers can offer experience and knowledge to anyone curious enough to ask.

One big area of focus on the home farm during late autumn is building soil fertility. Our plants respond best to nitrogen-rich fertilizers. Rather than buying fertilizers commercially, we sourced field cured organic cow manure from a neighbor. He's happy to have us haul away truckloads of manure for nothing and we're glad to offer our soil high amounts of nitrogen. It might sound odd, but shoveling manure while keeping the animals that produced it company offers a fun opportunity to feel connected to our fertilizer. As we stood in the cow pasture surrounded by blue skies and a cheerful red barn, listening to geese flying overhead, we couldn't imagine a more pleasant way to spend a sunny autumn afternoon.

If fresh, unseasoned manure is applied directly to plants, it may burn them rather than provide nutrients. In order to prevent this from happening to any of our darling plants, we add fresh "hot" manure to the compost pile, speeding its decomposition and also calling in our dearest earthworm friends. In addition to treating our growing plants with seasoned cow manure, we also added fresh goat manure to our compost pile. We collected the goat manure from a small dairy just down the road. We captured some happy goat energy hanging around the animals, watched the morning milking routine and left with the most deliciously fresh goat cheese we've ever tasted. The cheese, made with love in small batches, tasted even more special after being a part of its production.

Sinking further into the days of darkness, the promise of garlic braids and gigantic elephant garlic lures us into spending time digging in the dirt. We're stirring the compost into a giant heap that the earthworms will munch through and tucking away tools and materials for the rainy season. Even if it's raining, we smile and layer on our waterproofs. Homegrown food brings joy and abundance, no matter the season or the weather. ●

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BLONDIES FOOD AND DRINK 420 E. California Ave., Arcata 822-3453	Open Mic 7pm Free			Jazz Jam 6pm Free	
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 668-9770 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake	Latin Nights 9pm Free	Pyromania (Def Leppard tribute) 9pm Free	NightHawk (dance hits) 9pm Free	Karaoke 8pm Free	
CENTRAL STATION SPORTS BAR 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville 839-2013		Karaoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free	Jimi Jeff and the Gypsy Band (rock, blues, R&B) 9pm Free		[M] 8-Ball Tournament [W] Karaoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad 677-3611		Claire Bent & Citizen Funk (funk, soul, R&B) 9pm Free	Dr. Squid (rock, dance) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free	
CLAM BEACH TAVERN 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville 839-0545	Legends of the Mind (jazz, blues) 6pm Free	Kindred Spirits (bluegrass) 10pm Free		Anna Hamilton (blues) 6pm Free	[W] Pool Tournament & Game Night 7pm Free
FIELDBROOK MARKET 4636 Fieldbrook Road 633-6097		Jenni & David and the Sweet Soul Band 7:30pm Free			[T] Trivia Tuesday 6-8pm Free
THE GRIFFIN 937 10th St., Arcata 825-1755		First Fridays - Sign Of The Times w/DJ EastOne 9pm Free	Strictly Soul Saturdays w/L Boggie 9pm Free		[W] Salsa Dancing with DJ Pachanguero 8:30pm Free
HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata 826-2739	Zepparella (All-female Zeppelin cover band) 9:30pm $20	LDW (Talking Heads tribute band) 9: 30pm $15	Money (Pink Floyd Tribute) 9:30pm $10, $7		
THE JAM 915 H St., Arcata 822-4766				Deep Groove Society 9pm $5	[T] Dancehall at the Jam 10pm TBA [W] Whomp Whomp 10pm TBA

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THE MINIPLEX 401 I St., Arcata 630-5000			The Getdown w/DJM 9:30pm Free	Karaoke 9pm Free	[T] Sonido Pachanguero (salsa/cumbia) 9pm Free [W] Local Trivia & Pint Night 8pm
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 1603 G St., Arcata 633-6187		Open Mic 7pm Free		Two Mic Sundays (comedy) 5pm Free	[T] Spoken Word Open Mic 6pm Free
OCEAN GROVE COCKTAIL LOUNGE 480 Patrick's Point Drive., Trinidad 677-3543					[M] Rudelion DanceHall Mondayz 8pm $5
PAPA WHEELIES PUB 1584 Reasor Rd., McKinleyville 630-5084		Papa Wheelies 3rd Anniversary Party 4pm		Holiday Art Fair and Brunch 11am-4pm	[W] Gee Quiz Trivia Night 7pm Free
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREWIERY 550 South G St., Arcata 630-5084	Tommy Midnight and the Tri-tones (live music) 8pm Free				[M] Shuffleboard Tournament 7pm [W] Pints for Nonprofits - Friends of the Arcata Marsh 5-8pm
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SIX RIVERS BREWERY 839-7580 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville		After Work Sessions with DJ D'Vinity 4-7pm Free		Trivia Night 8pm	[M] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8:30pm [T] Sunny Brae Jazz Collective 7:30pm Free

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Fra-gee-lay Nostalgia

A Christmas Story: The Musical at FRT

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James Buchmann as the narrator and Paul VandenBranden as Ralphie. *Photo by Dan Tubbs.*

Taking place just after the Great Depression in a small Indiana town, the 1983 movie *A Christmas Story* tells the tale of one young man's fevered quest for a toy firearm. It's quaint, blackly funny and a yule-tide classic. The musical reworking, *A Christmas Story: The Musical*, currently showing at the Ferndale Repertory Theatre, carries the burden of living up to an iconic movie with the extra weight of musical numbers that don't enhance the story.

The show follows 9-year-old Ralphie Parker through Christmastime as he desperately angles to convince his parents to buy him a Red Ryder Carbine Action 200-shot Range Model Air Rifle, and his perfectly normal, Midwestern family in their day-to-day lives.

The narrator, Jean Shepherd (the author of the source novel, whom I've always called "Old Ralphie," played here by James Buschmann), appears as a Garrison Keillor-type radio host. Perched above the stage, clad in plaid, he punctuates the musical numbers with humor, alliteration and a dulcet baritone. It's a clever twist that adds a depth to the show. Watching Buschmann look over the proceedings and react as though he is seeing it himself as he retells it gives the feeling of a story being at once created and remembered.

Paul VandenBranden, who plays Ralphie, is awesome, holding the stage with the presence of a 30 year old. Two or three times in the course of the show he's up there alone, under a spotlight, singing his scarf off.

The set design by Cecilia Beaton is excellent. The Parkers' rotating home is one of the more creative uses of space I've seen and the narrator's crow's nest is a stellar decision. And for a show that requires more than a few mid-scene set changes, the crew never once broke the sense of immersion on the night I attended.

The costumes by Carol McWhorter Ryder are simple and effective, feeling well-worn and true to the period. Teaching grade-schoolers half a dozen different musical numbers with accompanying choreography must be a bit like herding cats but they are all crisp and well orchestrated. Melissa Hinz and every youngster who should be named but can't be for the sake of brevity, take a bow, please.

This is an ambitious show and Ryder in her directorial capacity deserves copious kudos for putting it all together. To crib a famous Supreme Court justice, I find it difficult to codify exactly what constitutes "good direction" but I know it when I see it, and this was it.

The Humboldt Light Orchestra provides live musical backing for the show from an unseen perch above the audience and is delightful (though I wish it had kept the "Peter and the Wolf" motif work).

But throughout the show, I couldn't help but ask myself, "Why is this a musical? How do these songs benefit the story? Why am I watching Miss Shields tap dance?" (Even if Molly Severdia, who plays her, and her dance partner are darn good tappers.)

The film works because it finds a common thread in a small, unremarkable story. Every main character is little more than scaffolding, an archetype, playing a familiar part in a familiar way so viewers can write themselves into them. I once was Ralphie, young and singularly focused on a specific present. Parents who watched the movie with their spawn saw themselves in Mother and Old Man Parker: the burden of the holidays, the personal sacrifices made for their children's comfort and happiness, the waking up way too early to their children's unquenchable excitement and wishing you'd put coffee on the night before when you were stocking the tree. It's a grounded story that thrives in the commonality, the banality of it all.

A musical communicates none of that. By their very nature, musicals are highfalutin, surreal experiences. They have overtures and jazz breakdowns. They're full of swashbucklers and rogues and artful dodgers and chintzy conmen from Gary, Indiana. The musical may not be the genre for a post-depression, middle-class family from Hohman, Indiana, whose one wish is a reliable Oldsmobile and a $50,000 contest prize.

That said, this was not some meandering disaster. I never hoped for Ralphie to shoot my eye out and, unlike Ralphie's bunny suit, this was not a pink nightmare. The show hits all the high notes — "Fra-gee-lay," "I can't put my arms down," Flick with his tongue stuck to the frozen pole — but they don't stand out. Perhaps the foundation of a small, routine life can't support a musical. And no matter how good the rest of it is, the disconnect is too wide to bridge.

Ferndale Repertory Theatre's A Christmas Story: The Musical *plays Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m. through Dec. 16. Call 786-5483 or visit www.ferndalerep.org.*

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Opening

The Arcata Playhouse's annual holiday show puts the tale of the Prince of Thieves in sci-fe territory with ***Robin Hood Knight of the Stars – A Space-capade*** Dec. 6 through 15. Call 822-1575 or visit www.arcataplayhouse.org.

Dell'Arte stays true to character with ***The Character Projects***, original pieces from second-year MFA students from Dec. 6 through 9. Call 668-5663 or visit www.dellarte.com.

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Jennifer Kloetzel performs at the Calvary Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 7.
Courtesy of the artist

Let the Music Lift You

By Collin Yeo
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A dear and lifelong friend of mine died unexpectedly last week and, without any premeditation, he put me in the middle of a beautiful Eastern Orthodox funeral service that I saw from the church to its end at the grave, where I served as an ad hoc pallbearer. I will absolutely write more about him here and other places, as he was someone I knew since childhood and whose influence reaches so deep into my life that I can't visualize my identity without him. However, out of respect for his family and the dear ones who now live in the new shock of his death, I won't identify or try to eulogize him right now. Instead, I want to offer two thoughts on the songs of death and life. The first is just an appreciation for the service itself. The sounds were all vocal: choral and harmonious. Properly Old World. They lifted up something — or someone — very palpably and very high with their psalmic readings. We don't often experience grief this way these days but we all really fucking should.

Secondly, I was fortunate to have spent so many years in this man's wonderful company that I have a pretty good grasp on his taste in music. And if I may make a suggestion, please find a copy of Elgar's *Nimrod* from the Enigma Variations and try playing it at a very, very loud volume. You may experience tears, like many upper-atmospheric pilots and cosmonauts do, and you may find that someone — or something — gets lifted up quite a bit higher than you were ready for.

Have a stellar-bodied and heavenly week.

Thursday

A Reason to Listen spoken word collective presents its first Thursday of the month Humboldt Poetry Show at the Siren's Song tonight at 7:30 p.m. ($5). This installment is near and dear to me as the featured artist is none other than my middle brother and near-Irish twin Ian, who will be rapping his way through material in support of the release of his first full-length *Rap Ur Head Around It* under his nom de mic **Rufian**. Music will be provided by the stalwart spinner **DJ Goldylocks** and live art by **Dre Meza**. Sign-ups are suggested for those who wish to share their verse with the crowd at large.

Friday

The Eureka Chamber Music Series presents an evening of music performed by world-renowned players, specifically cellist **Jennifer Kloetzel** and pianist **Robert Koenig** at 7:30 p.m. at the Calvary Lutheran Church ($30, $10 senior, $5 students). On offer tonight will be pieces by Faure, Brahms and Beethoven, as well as a world premier piece by the contemporary composer Joseph Landers, who rumor has it, will be in attendance.

Saturday

The Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir shares its holiday concert tonight at 7 p.m. at the Arcata Presbyterian Church. Director Kristin Kirby (also a *Journal* contributor — hey, Kristin) will present a playlist of sacred and secular holiday favorites arranged for the chorus of voices and a full band. Opening the night's celebrations will be a performance by the auxiliary youth choir, led by the talented director Lorenza Simmons-Phillips ($15, $12 students and seniors, free for those 5 and under).

An hour later and a few miles across the solemn oyster-seeded waters of our glorious bay, the Siren's Song is hosting a benefit show for the Humboldt Council of the Blind. Come join comedian **Gavin Smiley** and the ever-reliable riffy-ship **Lord Ellis**. And witness the debut of Humboldt's newest rock band **The GoAways**, with its familiar cast of local talent, including drummer Jay Forbes. Just $5 gets you in the door and all proceeds go to the proper coffers of the above-mentioned charitable group.

Sunday

Louisiana is in Eureka tonight as Baton Rouge/New Orleans DIY metal act **THOU** rolls through the Siren's Song. This band has an interesting personal legacy for me because even though I found one of its members to be tedious to the point of caricature during my musical days in NOLA, I still enjoyed the band wholeheartedly and continue to celebrate its music. Such is the enigma of catty backstage music-scene dealings. Anyway, the show is amply padded out tonight with the heavenly rushing air flurry of a 3,000-foot drop sound of New Orleans' **MJ Guider**, as well as the more standard drone-informed fuzz of fellow NOLA natives **Mars**. The fun starts at 8 p.m. and the price is unknown to this reporter as of press time.

Monday

Dell'Arte has a free show for you this evening, you lucky critters. At 7:30 p.m. Arcata High School will host the Dell'Arte adaptation of Jules Verne's classic ***Around the World in 80 Days***. Past seasonal performances of the troupe's productions have been held at the amply seated but currently under renovation Van Duzer Theatre so, while this performance doesn't cost anything, it is advised that the public secure tickets ahead of time at approved vendors. These include Redwood Capital Bank, Almquist Lumber, Coast Central and, of course, the Dell'Arte box office in Blue Lake.

Tuesday

It's Taco Tuesday at Richard's Goat, which means that next door at the Miniplex you will find the salsa and cumbia dance party curated by **DJ Pachanguero**. Come dance to the sounds of hot Latin rhythms starting at 9 p.m. but going well into the night (price TBA).

Wednesday

Ahtziri Ramirez Quintana will be performing her senior flute recital at 8 p.m. at Fulkerson Hall. In the interest of promoting the burgeoning artists who are being molded into professional musicians up in the music department of Humboldt State University, I suggest you enjoy this evening's performance.

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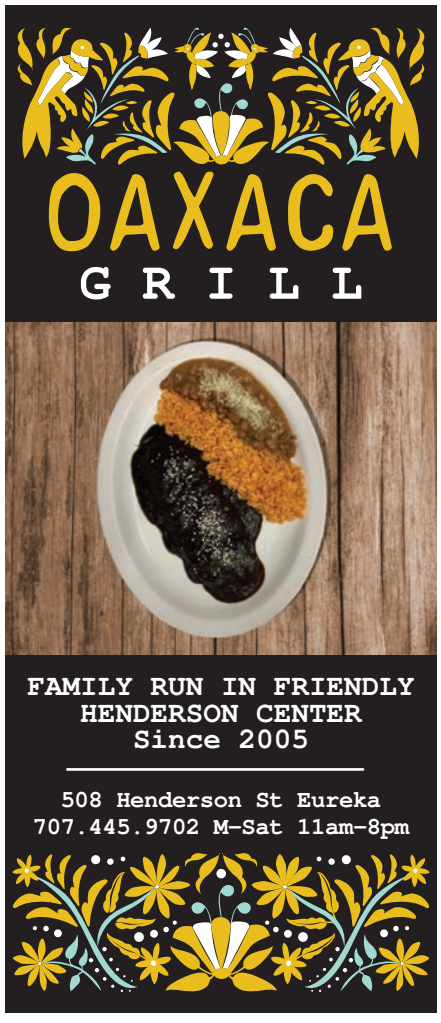
Full show listings in the Journal*'s Music and More grid, the Calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com. Collin Yeo lives in Arcata.*



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Support local makers by doing your holiday shopping at the 42nd annual **Winter Arts Faire** this **Saturday** and **Sunday**, **Dec. 8-9** from **10 a.m. to 6 p.m**. at **Mateel Community Center** ($5, free for members). Browse artisan booths, enjoy musical entertainment and bring a glow to your tiny tots' eyes with kid's activities and a visit from Santa.

Submitted

The **Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir Holiday Concert** gets into full swing **Saturday, Dec. 8** at **7 p.m.** at **Arcata Presbyterian Church**, performing rousing and joyous songs for the holiday backed by a full band. The AIGC Youth Choir opens ($15, $12 seniors/students, free for kids 5 and under).

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Join **Temple Beth El** for a **Chanukah Celebration** on **Sunday, Dec. 9** from **4:30 to 10 p.m.** at **Bayside Community Hall** ($5, $20 family). Bring your own menorah and candles for the menorah lighting at 5:30 p.m. with Rabbi Naomi and the Temple Beth El Choir. Plus, singing, dancing, dreidl games and latke dinner.

File

Hometown Holidays

O little towns of Humboldt, when and where do your festivities lie? Our calendar has most of the events but here are some holiday highlights:

In **McKinleyville**, where horse-drawn carriages have the right of way, the **Christmas Celebration** takes place **Thursday, Dec. 6** from **5 to 7 p.m.** at in **McKinleyville Shopping Center** (free). There'll be Christmas caroling on the front lawn, kids' activities and Santa arriving on a fire truck at 5:30 p.m. to do the tree-lighting honors.

Over the hill and through the woods to the eastern part of the county you'll go for the **Willow Creek Tree Lighting** event **Friday, Dec. 7.** Join others at the **Visitor Information Booth** from **5 to 7 p.m.** for caroling, hot chocolate and visits with Santa. Tree lighting at 6 p.m.

Santa and Mrs. Claus arrive on **Arcata Plaza Friday, Dec. 7** at **5 p.m.** during Arcata Main Street's **Season of Wonder and Light Holiday Open House** (free). Stores stay open late and offer complimentary hot chocolate, popcorn, cookies and cider. Free horse-drawn carriage rides around the plaza, too.

Snow in sunny Fortuna? It's on the forecast **Friday, Dec. 7** when parts of downtown will be "snowing" during the **Fortuna Winter Wonderland Open House** happening from **5 to 8 p.m.** Participating businesses will be open late, some serving hot cocoa, cider and holiday treats. Line up for the Al Gray Lighted truck parade at 6 p.m.

Garberville's got a **Tree Lighting/Street Lighting** party happening **Friday, Dec. 7** in the Town Square (free, time TBA) and **Trinidad** gets jolly on **Sunday, Dec. 9** with the **Trinidad Holiday Indie Craft Show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.** at **Trinidad Town Hall** ($2). Boatloads of crafts and handmade gifts plus food and drinks available. Across the street at **Trinidad Elementary**, more artisan delights await as Santa makes his way through town in his boat to greet kids at the school. At 4 p.m., join Trinidad Art Gallery for **Christmas caroling** through town and watch as **holiday lights** on the pier (and your Uncle Bob) get lit at dusk.

—Kali Cozyris

File

O Honk, All Ye Faithful

This is the weekend for illuminated holiday parades on the North Coast. Grab your kids, coats, chairs and cocoa and plunk yourselves down on the curb for some slow-moving, Santa-waving, horn-honking cheer. We've got a twinkling you'll like these.

Some of the decorated vehicles in our local holiday light parades are so over the top they'd bring a tear to Clark Griswold's eye. Like those in **Fortuna's Al Gray Electric Lighted Truck Parade** happening **Friday, Dec. 7** with staging at the **Redwood Village Shopping Center** at **6:30 p.m.** (free). Santa will be on hand for pictures with kids. **Garberville**'s **Lighted Truck Parade** gets rolling **Friday, Dec. 7** at **6 p.m.** near **Garberville Town Square** (free). And the big honker, the **KEKA Trucker's Christmas Parade**, tooting its horns for 38 years and featuring trucks adorned with tens of thousands of lights (say watt?) is **Saturday, Dec. 8** at **6 p.m.** (free). The caravan leaves **Redwood Acres Fairgrounds** at **6 p.m.** and makes its way down Harris Street to I, north on I Street to Seventh Street, east on Seventh Street to Myrtle Avenue and southeast on Myrtle to the Redwood Acres parking lot, where the trucks will be lit up on display and awards will be presented.

Don't get strung out if you can't make it to any of this weekend's electric parades. **Ferndale**'s **Lighted Tractor Parade** is next **Sunday, Dec. 16** at **6 p.m.** (free).

—Kali Cozyris

6 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. $5. 442-0309.

Geri Montano. 12-7 p.m. Humboldt State University, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. In her exhibition *Resistance in the Land of Red Apples*, Montano fills the space with mixed media drawings, sculpture and installation relevant to her experience as an Indigenous woman. rbg@humboldt.edu. 826-5253.

Jessie Vala. 12-7 p.m. Humboldt State University, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Vala creates a sculpture-filled space utilizing multi-colored lighting and video installation in her site-specific installation, *Object ˆ Time ˆ Conduit*. rbg@humboldt.edu. 826-5418.

DANCE

Redwood Fusion Partner Dance. 7-10 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Contemporary partner dance with an improvised, lead-follow approach. A 7 p.m. lesson, 8 p.m. dancing. $5, first time free. www.redwoodraks.com.

MUSIC

HSU AM Jazz Band. 8-10 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. An evening of favorite jazz standards with every member of the band featured on at least one solo. $10, $5 senior/child, Free for HSU students with ID. mus@humboldt.edu. music.humboldt.edu/. 826-3531.

Humboldt Folklife Society Sing-along. First Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Sing your favorite folk, rock and pop songs of the 1960s with Joel Sonenshein. Songbooks are provided. Free. joel@asis.com.

SPOKEN WORD

The Humboldt Poetry Show. 7:30-9:30 p.m. The Siren's Song Tavern, 325 Second St., Eureka. Hosted by A Reason to Listen. Featured performance by Ian Yeo. Music by DJ Goldylocks. Live art by Dre Meza. Open mic sign ups start at 7 p.m. $5. areasontolisten@gmail.com. www.sirenssongtavern.com. 496-9404.

THEATER

The Character Projects. 8-10 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. Created and performed by Dell'Arte's second-year MFA ensemble. Free. Donations encouraged. dellarte.com. 668-5663.

Robin Hood, Knight of the Stars: A Space-capade. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. The Playhouse annual holiday show goes to space, where the Sherriff of Not-again is getting richer while the poor are getting poorer. Enter Robin Hood, Space Knight. $12, $10 students/members, $8 kids 12 and under. David@arcataplayhouse.org. 822-1575.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead. 7 p.m. AHS Fine Arts Center, 1720 M St., Arcata. The Arcata Arts Institute presents Tom Stoppard's Tony Award-nominated play. $10-$5.

FOR KIDS

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Stories with the little ones. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. A drop-off program for children ages 3-5 with stories, music, crafts, yoga and snacks. $8, $6 members. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Christmas Celebration. 5-7 p.m. McKinleyville Shopping Center, Central Avenue. Christmas Caroling on the front lawn, kid's activities, horse-drawn carriage rides, Santa arrives on a fire truck and lights the giant Christmas tree at 5:30 p.m. Bring your camera and have your picture taken with Santa. Free. info@sandsevents.net. 834-6460.

Willow Creek-China Flat Museum 2018 Christmas Bazaar. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Willow Creek China-Flat Museum, 38949 State Route 299. Featuring handcrafted items such as jewelry, art, jams, candy, needle craft and pottery. Free admission. jkersh7@gmail.com. 441-1081.

MEETINGS

Eureka Rhody Meeting. 7 p.m. Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. Don Wallace of Singing Tree Nursery and Arboretum presents "How and When to Prune Rhodendrons." www.eurekawomansclub.org. 443-8049.

Human Rights Commission Monthly. 5 p.m. Humboldt County Courthouse, 825 5th St., Eureka. Jennifer Eichelstedt gives a summary of race relations and the efforts of Equity Arcata. In room 1A. Free.

PFLAG Meeting. First Thursday of every month, 6:30-8 p.m. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. The national organization of parents, families, friends and allies united with LGBTQ people. Everyone welcome. Free. www.ci.eureka.ca.gov.

SPORTS

HSU Men's Basketball vs. Cal State Monterey Bay. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Lumberjack Arena, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The HSU men's basketball team takes on Cal State Monterey Bay. Tipoff at 7:30 p.m. $10, free for HSU staff and faculty with valid ID. kelly.kime@humboldt.edu. www.hsujacks.com. 826-3666.

HSU Women's Basketball vs. Cal State Monterey Bay. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Lumberjack Arena, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Cal State Monterey Bay travels up to Lumberjack Arena to take on the Humboldt State women's basketball team in its first California Collegiate Athletics Association season game. $10, Free for HSU staff and faculty with valid ID. kelly.kime@humboldt.edu. www.hsujacks.com. 826-3666.

Humboldt Ice Rink. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. Enjoy ice skating at the rink's new indoor location at the Humboldt County Fairground. $12, $8 kids (include skates and 90 minutes on the ice). humboldticerink@gmail.com. www.humboldticerink.com.

COMEDY

Pun Jeopardy. 9-11:30 p.m. $5. Savage Henry Comedy Club 845-8864, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Nando Molina debuts his award-winning comedy show at the club. Local comedians compete and the crowd picks the winner. editor@savagehenrymagazine.com. 845-8864

ETC

Fortuna Chamber Mixer: Hosted by Redwood Capital Bank. 5:30-7:15 p.m. Strongs Creek Plaza, 1095 S. Fortuna Blvd., Fortuna. Meet, greet and network. Free. CEO@FortunaChamber.com. 725-3959.

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Community Park Way. New members welcome. Anyone with sewing or quilting experience or who wants to learn. Free.

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Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. $5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

7 Friday

ART

Art Therapy. First Friday of every month, 7-8 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Express yourself through projects in a safe and supportive environment. All ages. Supplies are provided. Free. ahennessy@ervmgc.com. www.ervmgc.com. 725-3300.

Drop-in Volunteering. 1-6 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. Drop-in volunteering every Friday to help the creative reuse nonprofit. Free. volunteer@scraphumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

Geri Montano. 12-7 p.m. Humboldt State University, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. See Dec. 6 listing.

Jessie Vala. 12-7 p.m. Humboldt State University, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. See Dec. 6 listing.

DANCE

First Friday Live Music Dance Party. 8-11 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Join the Humboldt Folk Dancers for easy dances and an evening of world music with international bands. All ages and dance levels welcome. $5. kurumada@humboldt.edu. www.humboldtfolkdancers.org. 496-6734.

MUSIC

Cello and Piano Premiere Concert. 7:30-10 p.m. Calvary Lutheran Church, 716 South Ave., Eureka. Jennifer Kloetzel, cello, and Robert Koenig, piano, perform Beethoven, Brahms and Faure as well as a world premiere by Joseph Landers, who will attend the performance. Artist reception follows. $30, $10 senior, $5 student, child free with parent. dwchandl@gmail.com. www.eurekachambermusic.org. 677-3359.

Great White and Slaughter. 7 p.m. Bear River Recreation Center, 265 Keisner Road, Loleta. Tease your hair and get ready to rock with '80s hard rock bands. $30. bonusbear@bearrivercasino.com. 733-9644.

HSU University Singers, Humboldt Chorale, and Humboldt Symphony. 8-10 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. More than 120 musicians perform a varied and inspiring program. $10, $5 senior/child, free for HSU students with ID. mus@humboldt.edu. music.humboldt.edu. 826-3531.

John Elliott & the J St Regulars. 7-9 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. San Francisco-based songwriter John Elliot performs. The J St Regulars open with old-time jazz and country tunes. $10-25 sliding. music@sanctuaryarcata.org. 822-0898.

THEATER

25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. A musical trip to the socially awkward, high-stakes world of sixth-grade contestants and their quirky adult supervisors. $20-$16. www.ncrt.net.

The Character Projects. 8-10 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See Dec. 6 listing.

A Christmas Story. 8-10 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See the holiday season through the eyes of Ralphie Parker: the boy-next-door who'll do anything for a Red Ryder Carbine Action 200-shot Range Model air rifle. Produced in collaboration with Humboldt Light Opera Company. All ages. $18, $14 Seniors 60+/Youth 3-15. info@ferndalerep.org. ferndalerep.org. 786-5483.

Death of a Hot Sauce Salesman. 6 p.m. Redbud Theatre, Behind Bigfoot Cafe, Willow Creek. Dream Quest Drama Club presents an interactive dinner murder mystery. Discount tickets DQ Thrift Store. Tickets available at the door.

Robin Hood Knight of the Stars- A Space-capade. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. See Dec. 6 listing.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead. 7 p.m. AHS Fine Arts Center, 1720 M St., Arcata. See Dec. 6 listing.

FOR KIDS

Baby Read & Grow. First Friday of every month, 11-11:45 a.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Babies and their families are invited to share songs, finger plays and short stories at this early literacy event. Free. jlancaster@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.humlib.org. 269-1910.

Family Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A rotating group of storytellers entertain children ages 2-6 and parents at Fortuna Library. Free. www.humlib.org. 725-3460.

Preschool Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. Preschool children and their parents are invited every Friday morning to hear stories, enjoy books and sing songs with rotating volunteers. Free. 725-3460.

Redwood Empire BMX - BMX Practice/Racing. 5-6 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Learn good sportsmanship and safety for kids of all ages. Friday and Sunday practices followed by racing. $2 practice, $5 ribbon race, $8 medal race, $11 trophy race. redwoodempirebmx1992@gmail.com. 845-0094.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Fortuna Al Gray Electric Lighted Truck Paradee. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Redwood Village Shopping Center, 735 S Fortuna Blvd., Fortuna. Bundle up and watch as the big rigs, floats, wheeled vehicles deck out in festive lights for this annual event. Santa will be on hand for pictures with kids.

Holiday Bazaar. 2-6 p.m. College of the Redwoods, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. Local vendors and artisans, raffle prizes, food and live music. Fundraiser for the College of the Redwoods Child Development Center.

Holiday Boutique. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Freshwater School, 75 Greenwood Heights Drive, Eureka. Local crafters offering a large variety of handmade items for sale. 267-8315.

Lighted Truck Parade. 6 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Pics with Santa, lighted truck parade and more festivities.

Season of Wonder and Light and Holiday Open House. 5-8 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Join Arcata Main Street for complimentary hot chocolate, popcorn, horse-drawn carriage rides, cookies and cider as the stores stay open late. Santa arrives on the plaza. Free.

Tree Lighting/Street Lighting. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Garberville gets festive.

Victorian Holidays: Old-fashioned Christmas. 5-9 p.m. Ferndale Main Street, Ferndale. Dress up for holiday shopping, dining, live music and activities as shops stay open late from Fridays until Christmas. Free. info@visitferndale.com. 786-4477.

Visits with Santa in Downtown Arcata. 5-8 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Santa and Mrs. Claus arrive in downtown Arcata on Dec. 7 at 5 p.m. Visit with Santa

weekends from noon-3 p.m. in the Jacoby's Storehouse. arcatamainstreet@gmail.com. 822-4500.

Willow Creek Tree Lighting. 5-7 p.m. Willow Creek, State Route 299. At the Visitor Information Booth, corner 299 and 96. Caroling, hot chocolate and cookies. Visit with Santa. Bingo drawing 5:30 p.m. Tree lighting 6 p.m. info@willowcreekchamber.com. (530) 629-2693.

Willow Creek-China Flat Museum 2018 Christmas Bazaar. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Willow Creek China-Flat Museum, 38949 State Route 299. See Dec. 6 listing.

Winter Wonderland Open House. 5-8 p.m. Fortuna Main Street, Main Street. Participating businesses will be open late, some serving hot cocoa, cider and holiday treats. Parts of Downtown will be "snowing." Free.

SPORTS

Humboldt Ice Rink. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Dec. 6 listing.

COMEDY

The New Mutants. 9-11:30 p.m. $5. Savage Henry Comedy Club 845-8864, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. A showcase of the Humboldt Comedy Scene's newest faces: Pete Nelson, Stephanie Knowles, Alec Cole, David Eubanks and Andrew Torres. Hosted by Nando Molina. editor@savagehenrymagazine.com. 845-8864

ETC

A Call to Yarns. 12-1 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Knit. Chat. Relax. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. 822-5954.

Drop-in Volunteering. 1-6 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. Lend your hand organizing and helping the environment at the creative reuse nonprofit. Free. volunteer@SCRAPhumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

Solidarity Fridays. 5-6 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Join Veterans for Peace and the North Coast People's Alliance for a peaceful protest on the courthouse lawn. www.northcoastpeoplesalliance.org.

8 Saturday

ART

Christmas Open Studio. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. The Studio of John Wesa, 1255 Creek Ct., McKinleyville. Visit the studio and view Wesa's latest work entitled "Grandmother Rock," one of the more enchanted features of Trinidad State Beach. 273-7885, 601-6663.

Geri Montano. 12-5 p.m. Humboldt State University, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. See Dec. 6 listing.

Jessie Vala. 12-5 p.m. Humboldt State University, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. See Dec. 6 listing.

Open Lab. 12-6 p.m. The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Community access to art-making resources, tools and facilities. Sanctuary Lab Techs offer feedback and direction to participants. $5. info@sanctuaryarcata.org. 822-0898.

DANCE

Family Yoga Storytime. 11-11:30 a.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Certified yoga instructor Jessalyn Delucchi tells stories while participants listen and follow her into different yoga poses that become a part of the story. Free. 822-5954.

MOVIES

Dumb Movies with Smart People. 1-4 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Watch a mystery movie about tornadoes that rhymes with "Schmister" followed by Q&A with warning coordinating meteorologist Ryan Alward, who shares what the movie got right and what it got wrong. Free.

PBS North Coast *Victoria* Season 3, Ep. 1. 2 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Short talk by Charity Grella about the history of Britain during this period in time followed by the episode of *Victoria*. Free. www.humlib.org.

MUSIC

HSU Wind Ensemble. 8-10 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. An evening of American composed music featuring George Gershwin's *Strike Up the Band*, Robert Russell Bennett's *Suite of Old American Dances*, *Epinicion* by composer John Paulson, *Symphony* by North Coast composer Michael Kibbe, and two arrangements of popular works by Leonard Bernstein. $10, $5 senior/child, Free for HSU students with ID. mus@humboldt.edu. music.humboldt.edu/. 826-3531.

THEATER

***25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee*.** 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Dec. 7 listing.

***Around the World in 80 Days*: Dell'Arte's Annual Holiday Show Tour.** 7:30-8:30 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. The Dell'Arte Company's annual holiday tour returns for an adaptation of the classic tale by Jules Verne. Free. dellarte.com

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***Robin Hood Knight of the Stars- A Space-capade*.** 7:30-9:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. See Dec. 6 listing.

***Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead*.** 2 p.m. AHS Fine Arts Center, 1720 M St., Arcata. See Dec. 6 listing.

EVENTS

Animal Shelter Open House. 12-4 p.m. Humboldt County Animal Shelter, 980 Lycoming Ave., McKinleyville. An afternoon of fun with shelter tours, refreshments, raffle, auction, baked goods, memory stars and adoptable animals.

FOR KIDS

Baby Sign Workshop. Second Saturday of every month, 11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Grownups and their young children learn baby sign language to communicate even before baby can talk. New and familiar signs with a video, small group practice and help from an experienced practitioner. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1910.

Family Arts Day. Second Saturday of every month, 2-4 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Offering hands-on arts projects and activities inspired by current exhibitions designed families and youth 5-12 years old. Sponsored by PBS North Coast. $5, $2 seniors/military/students, free members and children. alex@humboldtarts.org. humboldtarts.org/content/ssfad. 442-0278.

Science Fair. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Humboldt State University, Science A, Room 467 & 475, Arcata. Interactive science fair, hosted by the departments of physics/chemistry and the school of education. Geared toward children ages 7-14, but open to all. Free. tyler.mitchell@humboldt.edu. 826-3253.

Story Time with Kathy Frye. Second Saturday of every month, 11-11:30 a.m. Rio Dell Library, 715 Wildwood Ave. Featuring puppets and more designed for children ages 0-5. Free. riohuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 764-3333.

Storytime. 11:30 a.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Stories for children and their parents. Free.

Storytime and Crafts. 11:30 a.m. Blue Lake Library, 111 Greenwood Ave. Followed by crafts at noon. Now with a Spanish and English story every first and third Saturday. Free. blkhuml@co.Humboldt.ca.us. 668-4207.

Weekend Play Group. Second Saturday of every month, 10-11:30 a.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. The only weekend play group in Humboldt County. Free for children age 0-5 and their caregivers. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Local produce, plants, food vendors and live music. CalFresh EBT cards welcome at all NCGA markets, Market Match available.

Arcata Plaza Winter Farmers' Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza Farmers' Market, 8th and I Street block. Fresh GMO-free foods direct from the farmers. Fruits and vegetables, humanely raised meats, pastured eggs, artisanal body products, plants, hot food stands and more. Free. info@humfarm.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

45th Anniversary Gala and Holiday Party. 5-10 p.m. The Inn at 2nd & C, 139 Second St., Eureka. Celebrate Eureka Heritage Society and its founders. Champagne welcome, dinner, silent auction, holiday music by Holbrook & Bear, and dancing to the sounds of The Delta Nationals. Must have RSVPd by Dec 5. $60 Society members; $65 non-members; $10 dancing only. eurekaheritagesociety@gmail.com. eurekaheritage.com. 445-8775.

Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir Holiday Concert. 7-9 p.m. Arcata Presbyterian Church, 670 11th St. The Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir performs joyous songs that go to the heart of the holiday season. The AIGC Youth Choir opens. $15, $12 seniors/students, free for kids 5 and under. aigchoir@gmail.com. www.arcatainterfaithgospelchoir.org. 633-8781.

Bigfoot Daze Holiday Auction. 11 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Willow Creek VFW Hall, 20 Kimtu Road. Proceeds benefit Bigfoot Daze 2019. bfd@willowcreekchamber.com. (530) 629-2693.

Breakfast with Santa. 9:30 a.m. Red Lion Hotel, 1929 Fourth St., Eureka. Full breakfast and pictures with Santa. $17 adults and children 12 and up, $8 children ages 2-11, free children under 2. www.redlion.com/our-hotels/california/eureka. 445-0844.

Chamber Christmas Party. 5:30 p.m. Richardson Grove State Park Visitor's Center, 1600 U.S. Highway 101 #8, Garberville. Happy hour and hors d'oeuvres. Music by DJ RunDat. Door prizes.

Children's Holiday Gift Making Workshop. 11 a.m.-2

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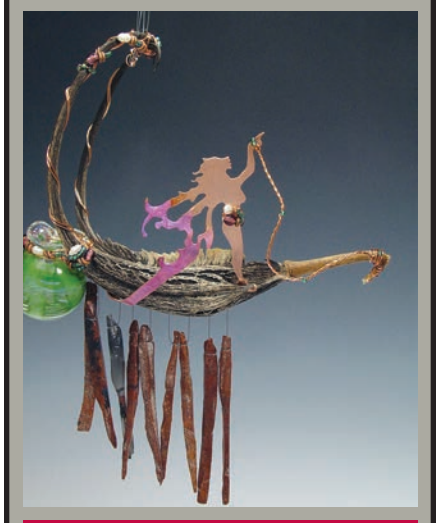
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p.m. United Methodist Church of the Joyful Healer, 1944 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Children make low-cost Christmas gifts as an alternative to shopping. Santa visits, too. Free. www.umc-joyfulhealer.org. 839-5691.

Holiday Boutique. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Redway Elementary, 344 Humboldt Ave. Garberville Lions Club annual holiday boutique. Plus silent auction and raffle. Free.

Holiday Castles and Graham Cracker Houses. 10:30 a.m.-noon & 1-2:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Kids create an elaborate cookie and candy house, enjoy stories and more while parents shop the Holiday Craft Market. Ages 4-6, 10:30 to noon. Ages 7-10, 1 to 2:30 p.m. $15. hschmidt@cityofarcata.org. 822-7091.

Holiday Craft Market. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Shop for unique handcrafted items from over 50 artisans. Enjoy live music, local food and holiday cheer. $1 Donation. rec@cityofarcata.org. 822-7091.

Holiday Sale and Gift-Wrapping. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Handmade gifts, crafts, jewelry, soaps and lotions, and holiday items. Also, direct sales vendors and gift-wrapping supplies available. Free admission. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange.

Holiday Studio Sale. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Thimbleberry Threads Studio, 4460 Dow's Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Featuring Beth Kabat's handprinted textiles, Linda Parkinson's wildlife watercolors, Robin Friedman's glass and mosaic art, Blue Chair Press Tool shirts and Diane's Sweet Heat jams. kabat@humboldt1.com. 839-3831.

JCS Holiday Boutique. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Jacoby Creek School, 1617 Old Arcata Road, Bayside. Featuring products from local artisans and JCS students including Alpaca products, wood work, sewn items, beauty products and more. Coffee and baked goods available. Free admission. jcspantherpress@gmail.com.

KEKA Trucker's Christmas Parade. 6-8:30 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Watch the truckers, tractors and other vehicles festooned with Christmas lights. A Eureka tradition for 38 years. Free. keka.com.

Loleta Holiday Craft Fair. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Loleta Fireman's Pavilion, Old Loleta Road. Enjoy more than 60 vendors and Indian tacos. Free. leeannduclo@yahoo.com. 273-7425.

Stocking Stuffer Boutique. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Local crafts, Santa's workshop and pictures with Santa available, plus gifts for all. ecooper@ervmgc.com. www.ervmgc.com. 725-3300.

Visit w/Santa and Complimentary Gift Wrapping. 12-3 p.m. Jacoby's Storehouse, 791 Eighth St., Arcata.

Visit with Santa. noon Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. Bring your camera and pose with Santa as he roams Downtown/Old Town with hourly appearances at the gazebo. Free. www.eurekamainstreet.org.

Visits with Santa in Downtown Arcata. 12-3 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. See Dec. 7 listing.

Willow Creek-China Flat Museum 2018 Christmas Bazaar. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Willow Creek China-Flat Museum, 38949 State Route 299. See Dec. 6 listing.

Winter Arts Faire. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. The 42nd annual family event features more than 50 artisan booths, musical entertainment and children's activities, including a visit from Santa. $5, free to Mateel Community Center members. office@mateel.org. www.mateel.org. 923 3368.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. With leader Collin Slavey. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and meet in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Walk leader is Jude Power. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.

Eureka Trash Bash. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Vigo St., 1000 Vigo St., Eureka. Cleanup focusing on the stretch of U.S. Highway 101 between the Bayshore Mall and Wabash Avenue. Food and supplies provided. Meet at Vigo Street next to Discount Tire. ecoeureka@ci.eureka.ca.gov. www.facebook.com/events/498508530666575/. 441-4206.

Free Second Saturday: Grizzly Creek Redwoods State Park. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Grizzly Creek Redwoods State Park, 16949 CA-36, Carlotta. Celebrate 100 years of saving California's redwood forest with free day-use admission to more than 40 redwood state parks on the second Saturday of each month. Download a pass online. Free. www.FreeRedwoodsDays.org.

Free Second Saturday: Humboldt Redwoods State Park. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Humboldt Redwoods State Park, 17119 Avenue of Giants, Weott. Celebrate 100 years of saving California's redwood forest with free day-use admission to more than 40 redwood state parks on the second Saturday of each month. Download a free pass online. Free. outreach@savetheredwoods.org. www.FreeRedwoodsDays.org.

Free Second Saturday: Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park, 127011 Newton B Drury, Orick. Celebrate 100 years of saving California's redwood forest with free day-use admission to more than 40 redwood state parks on the second Saturday of each month. Download a free pass online. Free. www.FreeRedwoodsDays.org.

Free Second Saturday: Richardson Grove State Park. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Richardson Grove State Park Visitor's Center, 1600 U.S. Highway 101 #8, Garberville. Celebrate 100 years of saving California's redwood forest with free day-use admission to more than 40 redwood state parks on the second Saturday of each month. Download a pass online. Free. www.FreeRedwoodsDays.org.

North Group Sierra Club Hike. 8 a.m. North Group Sierra Club, Humboldt, Trinity, Del Norte and the west side of Siskiyou counties, Regional. Medium difficulty, 8-mile hike in Humboldt Redwoods State Park's Dyerville and Bull Creek Flats. Carpools meet at 8 a.m. at Herrick Ave. Park & Ride lot on U.S. Highway 101 South. Bring lunch, water and good hiking footwear. No dogs. Heavy rain may cancel. nedforsyth48@gmail.com. www.sierraclub.org. 825-3652.

Restoration Day. Feb. 8, 9 a.m. Trinidad Head, Trinidad State Beach. Remove invasive plants. Wear sturdy shoes. Gloves and tools are provided. Meet at the parking lot next to the Trinidad School. Free. Michelle.Forys@parks.ca.gov. 677-3109.

Twilight Wildlife Walk. 4-5 p.m. Target, 2525 4th St., Eureka. Accompany Redwood Region Audubon Society on a Twilight Walk along the new Waterfront Trail to observe evening fall on the Bay. Meet at 4 p.m. on Second Street next to Target. Call Alexa DeJoannis for

more information. Free. www.rras.org. 826-7031.

Willow Creek Birding Adventure. 9:30 a.m.-noon. Studio 299, 75 The Terrace, Willow Creek. Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for a birding adventure in Willow Creek. Meet at Studio 299 at 9 a.m. Carpooling available. Walks run 2-3 hours. Free. willowcreekbirdwalks@gmail.com. www.rras.org. 267-4140.

SPORTS

HSU Men's Basketball vs. Stanislaus State. 7:30-8:30 p.m. Lumberjack Arena, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Humboldt State men's basketball takes on Stanislaus State at Lumberjack Arena. Tipoff is at 7:30 p.m. $10, free for HSU w/ID. kelly.kime@humboldt.edu. www.hsujacks.com. 826-3666.

HSU Women's Basketball vs. Stanislaus State. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Lumberjack Arena, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Humboldt State takes on Stanislaus State at home in Lumberjack Arena. Tipoff at 5:30 p.m. $10, Free for HSU w/ID. kelly.kime@humboldt.edu. www.hsujacks.com. 826-3666.

Humboldt Ice Rink. 2019. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Dec. 6 listing.

COMEDY

Northcoast Invasion ft. Sam Miller. 9-11 p.m. $10. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Sam Miller headlines a night of Oregon and Washington's funniest comedians. Rudy Tyburczy and Tylor Jones, with local Matt Redbeard. Seth Milstein hosts. editor@savagehenrymagazine.com. 845-8864

ETC

Media Center Orientation. Second Saturday of every month, 10 a.m. Access Humboldt Community Media Center, 1915 J St., Eureka. Learn about the recording studio, field equipment, editing stations and cable TV channels available at Access Humboldt. Free. 476-1798.

A Look Inside the APD. 9 a.m.-noon. Arcata Police Department, 736 F Street. Chief Brian Ahearn will be offering tours inside the Police Department and of APD's Mobile Command Vehicle, and attendees will have the opportunity to meet Officer O'Donovan and his K9 Baron. Plus, coffee, pastries and doughnuts will be provided.

Women's Peace Vigil. 12-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. $5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

9 Sunday

ART

Christmas Open Studio. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. The Studio of John Wesa, 1255 Creek Ct., McKinleyville. See Dec. 8 listing.

MOVIES

***Over the Hedge* (2006).** 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Animated comedy based on the comic strip of the same name. $5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

PBS North Coast *Victoria* Season 3, Ep. 1. 3 p.m. Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. Enjoy tea and food for purchase. Come dressed in your finest Victorian garb for a costume contest. Episode at 4 p.m. Free. www.eurekawomansclub.org.

MUSIC

Bayside Community Hall Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

HSU University Singers, Humboldt Chorale, and Humboldt Symphony. 2-4 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See Dec. 7 listing.

THEATER

***25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee*.** 2 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See Dec. 7 listing.

***Around the World in 80 Days*: Dell'Arte's Annual Holiday Show Tour.** 7-8 p.m. Trinidad Elementary School, 300 Trinity St. The Dell'Arte Company's annual holiday tour returns for an adaptation of the classic tale by Jules Verne. Free. dellarte.com.

The Character Projects. 8-10 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See Dec. 6 listing.

***A Christmas Story*.** 2-4 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See Dec. 7 listing.

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FOR KIDS

Redwood Empire BMX - BMX Practice/Racing. 1-2:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See Dec. 7 listing.

Science Club. Second Sunday of every month, 2:30-4 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Scientists ages 6-12. Please RSVP the Thursday before. $5. ecooper@ervmgc.com. www.ervmgc.com. 725-3300.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

Pancake Breakfast. Second Sunday of every month, 8-11 a.m. Mad River Grange, 110 Hatchery Road, Blue Lake. Breakfast with your choice of eggs, ham, sausage, toast, pancakes, coffee, tea and orange juice. $5, $2.50 kids ages 6-12, free for kids under 6.

Veterans Pancake Breakfast. Second Sunday of every month, 8 a.m.-noon. Fortuna Veterans Hall/Memorial Building, 1426 Main St. Pancakes, sausage, eggs and bacon. Coffee and orange juice included. Benefits local youth groups and veterans events in the Eel River Valley. $8. vfwpost2207@gmail.com. 725-4480.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Chanukah Celebration 2018. 4:30-10 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Menorah lighting at 5:30 p.m with Rabbi Naomi and the Temple Beth El Choir. Singing and dancing, dreidl games and a community latke dinner. Bring your own menorah and candles. Donation $5, $20 family. www.baysidecommunityhall.org.

Ferndale Community Choir Holiday Concerts. 3-4

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p.m. Christ Episcopal Church, 15th and H streets, Eureka. Sacred holiday music to warm heart and soul. Final concert, in Eureka. No charge. susandmc@gmail.com. www.ferndalechoir.com. 496-6429.

Fortuna Christmas Music Festival. 1-7 p.m. Fortuna River Lodge, 1800 Riverwalk Drive. Featuring choirs, bands, and other musical groups. free.

Holiday Boutique. 12-4 p.m. Redway Elementary, 344 Humboldt Ave. See Dec. 8 listing.

Holiday Craft Market. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. See Dec. 8 listing.

Holiday Studio Sale. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Every other day, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Thimbleberry Threads Studio, 4460 Dow's Prairie Road, McKinleyville. See Dec. 8 listing.

Holiday Tea Party at the Carson Mansion. 1-3 p.m. Ingomar Club, 143 M St, Eureka. Clarke Museum members and supporters are invited to a holiday afternoon tea party fundraiser at the Carson Mansion. $50. admin@clarkemuseum.org. 443-1947.

Holidays in Trinidad. Trinidad, Downtown. The Trinidad Art Gallery and other Trinidad businesses are open to celebrate. Trinidad Art Gallery will offer refreshments while you shop and donate 10% of the sales to the Memorial Lighthouse Project. Town caroling at 4 p.m.

Loleta Holiday Craft Fair. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Loleta Fireman's Pavilion, Old Loleta Road. See Dec. 8 listing.

McKinleyville Community Choir Holiday Concert. 3 p.m. Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Road, McKinleyville. A variety of musical numbers in English, Latin, Czech and Spanish with instrumental accompaniment. Donations appreciated. www.mckinleyvillecsd.com/azalea-hall.

Santa Paws Winter Event. 12-4 p.m. Humboldt Pet Supply, 145 G St., Arcata. A day of winter festivities to raise funds for Companion Animal Foundation featuring holiday photo booth, winter castle maze for pets, a cake walk and wine and beer. humboldtpet@gmail.com. 633-6216.

Trinidad's Holiday Indie Craft Show. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. Some 30 local crafters, Frankie's Bagels, libations by KMUD. More vendors across the street at Trinidad Elementary, including the Kids Craft Fair and Scholastic Book sale. $2. 677-0223.

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Winter Arts Faire. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. See Dec. 8 listing.

MEETINGS

Redwood Coast Woodturners. Second Sunday of every month, 1 p.m. Almquist Lumber Company, 5301 Boyd Road, Arcata. All interested in are welcome, beginner to pro, no experience needed. $20. pajhum42@gmail.com. 499-9569.

OUTDOORS

Audubon Society Birding Trip. Second Sunday of every month, 9 a.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Learn the common birds of Humboldt on a two- to three-hour walk. Meet at the Visitor Center. Free. 822-3613.

SPORTS

Humboldt Ice Rink. 2019. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Dec. 6 listing.

COMEDY

Two Mic Sundays. 5 p.m. Northtown Coffee 633-6187, 1603 G St., Arcata.

Two Mic Sundays. 9-11:30 p.m. Free. Savage Henry Comedy Club 845-8864, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. At Northtown Coffee at 5 p.m. and Savage Henry Comedy Club at 9 p.m. editor@savagahenrymagazine.com. 845-8864

ETC

Humboldt Flea Market. 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Come explore the largest collection of treasures in Humboldt County. $2, free for kids 12 and under. thehumboldtfleamarket@gmail.com. www.redwoodacres.com. 616-9920.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

10 Monday

DANCE

Baile Terapia. 7-8 p.m. Jefferson Community Center, 1000 B St., Eureka. Paso a Paso host dance therapy. Free. jorge.matias@stjoe.org. 441-4477.

MUSIC

Humboldt Harmonaires. 7-9:30 p.m. First Congregational United Church of Christ, 900 Hodgson St., Eureka. Sing four-part men's a cappella barbershop harmony, no experience needed. All voice levels and ages welcome. Free. singfourpart@gmail.com. 445-3939.

McKinleyville Community Choir Practice. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Grace Good Shepherd Church, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. All choral voices are welcome with a particular call for male voices. Opportunities for solos and ensemble groups. $50 registration fee w/scholarships available. 839-2276.

THEATER

***Around the World in 80 Days*: Dell'Arte's Annual Holiday Show Tour.** 7-8 p.m. Arcata High School, 1720 M St. The Dell'Arte Company's annual holiday tour returns for an adaptation of the classic tale by Jules Verne. Free. www.dellarte.com.

FOOD

One-Log Farmers Market. 1-5:30 p.m. One-Log House, 705 U.S. Highway 101, Garberville. On the lawn. 672-5224.

GARDEN

The Garden Group. 3:15-5 p.m. The RAVEN Project, 523 T St., Eureka. Help kids learn how to garden and prepare the food they grow. The Raven Project is a free drop-in center aimed at helping the youth of Humboldt County ages 10-21. Free.

MEETINGS

VFW Post 2207 Monthly Meeting. Second Monday of every month, 7-8:30 p.m. Fortuna Veterans Hall/Memorial Building, 1426 Main St. Fostering camaraderie among U.S. veterans of overseas conflicts and advocating for veterans, the military and communities. Free. 725-4480.

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

SPORTS

Humboldt Ice Rink. 2019. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Dec. 6 listing.

11 Tuesday

DANCE

Let's Dance. 7-9:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Live music. All ages. $5. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 725-5323.

MUSIC

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Second Tuesday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of strummers. Beginners welcome. $3. dsander1@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

FOR KIDS

Playgroup. 10-11:30 a.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Come to the museum for stories, crafts and snacks. Free for children age 0-5 and their caregivers. Free. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbers. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Humboldt Cribbage Club plays weekly. Seven games in summer and nine games during the season. $8. grasshopper60@aol.com. 444-3161.

SPORTS

Humboldt Ice Rink. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Dec. 6 listing.

COMEDY

Savage Henry Improv Troupe Secret Show. 9-11:30 p.m. $5. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Savage Henry Improv Troupe presents their Secret show. editor@savagehenrymagazine.com. 845-8864

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games $1-$10.

Board Game Night. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw Ave., Ferndale. Cards and pegs.

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Community Park Way. See Dec. 6 listing.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Dec. 9 listing.

12 Wednesday

MOVIES

***Sci-Fi Pint & Fry Night: Batteries Not Included* (1987).** 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Tiny flying saucers help an elderly couple beat eviction. Free w/$5 food/bev purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

FOR KIDS

PAWS to Read. Second Wednesday of every month, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Meet Eele, a registered therapy dog, and her

human, Joan. Read to Eele, tell her a story, or just give her belly a rub. A parent or legal guardian must sign a permission form before children read with Eele. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1910.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Fortuna Garden Club Christmas Tea and Home Tour. 1-9 p.m. Fortuna Monday Club, 610 Main St. Fortuna Garden Club presents its 48th annual event. Four homes decorated for the holiday and tea with homemade cookies and candies at the Monday Club with live music and decorations. $15 for adults children under 5 free. Bevward49a@gmail.com. 725-6757 or 725-5947.

MEETINGS

Dunes Cooperative Public Meeting. 5-7 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Join the Humboldt Coastal Dunes Cooperative for a series of short presentations including updates on the Dunes Climate Ready and others. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

SPORTS

Humboldt Ice Rink. 2019. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Dec. 6 listing.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. $5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

13 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See Dec. 6 listing.

BOOKS

Trinidad Library Book Buddies Club. Second Thursday of every month, 11 a.m.-noon. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. This casual community gathering discusses books, shares recent reads and offers new suggestions of titles to read. No mandatory reading, just a love of books. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

DANCE

Redwood Fusion Partner Dance. 7-10 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See Dec. 6 listing.

THEATER

***Around the World in 80 Days*: Dell'Arte's Annual Holiday Show Tour.** 7:30-8:30 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. The Dell'Arte Company's annual holiday tour returns for an adaptation of the classic tale by Jules Verne. First weekend free, last weekend $12, $10 students/seniors, $8 children under 12. www.dellarte. 668-5663.

***Robin Hood Knight of the Stars- A Space-capade*.** 7:30-9:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. See Dec. 6 listing.

FOR KIDS

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. See Dec. 6 listing.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. See Dec. 6 listing.

MEETINGS

Conservation Meeting. Second Thursday of every month, 12-1:30 p.m. Rita's Margaritas & Mexican Grill, Fifth St., 1111 Fifth St., Eureka. Discuss conservation issues of interest to the Redwood Region Audubon Society. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.html. 445-8311.

Humboldt Grange 501. Second Thursday of every month, 6:30-8 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Regular monthly meeting. nanettespearschade@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 443-0045.

Toastmasters. Second Thursday of every month, noon. Redwood Sciences Laboratory, 1700 Bayview St., Arcata. Give and receive feedback and learn to speak with confidence. Second and fourth Thursdays. Visitors welcome.

SPORTS

Humboldt Ice Rink. 2019. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. See Dec. 6 listing.

ETC

Community Board Game Night. Second Thursday of every month, 7-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Play your favorite games or learn new ones with North Coast Role Playing. Free. oss1ncrp@northcoast.com. www.baysidecommunityhall.org. 444-2288.

Katie's Krafters. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arcata Senior Dining Center, 321 Community Park Way. See Dec. 6 listing.

Name/Gender Change Workshop. 6-7 p.m. Outer Space, 1100 M St., Arcata. Interactive workshop on how to legally change your name or gender. Paperwork demystified. All welcome. Free. oc32@humboldt.edu.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Dec. 6 listing.

Heads Up ...

Faben Artist Fund now accepting applications. Grant guidelines are posted at www.humboldtarts.org. Questions Jemima@humboldtarts.org or 442-0278, ext. 205.

The Eureka Symphony holds auditions for its Young Artist Competition on Jan. 20, 2019. Two artists will receive cash awards and be selected to play with the symphony in the Inventive Voices concert on April 12 and 13, 2019. For more information and an application, email eurekasymphony@gmail.com.

All RTS bus rides are free after 7:30 p.m. on "First Saturdays" until Dec. 31 for Arts Alive. Pick up passes at North Coast Co-Op, Eureka and Arcata, Morris Graves Museum of Art and Shipwreck Vintage and Handmade. Limited supplies.

Humboldt International Film Fest call for entries. Independent filmmakers, share your art. Submission deadline: Feb. 15, 2019. Visit www.HSUfilmfestival.com to learn more.

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Humboldt Bay Fire seeks residents within the city of Eureka and the greater Eureka area to join the HBF Steering Committee. Letters of interest can be mailed, dropped off or emailed to Humboldt Bay Fire, Attn: Deputy Chief Bill Reynolds, 533 C St., Eureka, CA 95501, or wreynolds@hbfire.org. Call 441-4000.

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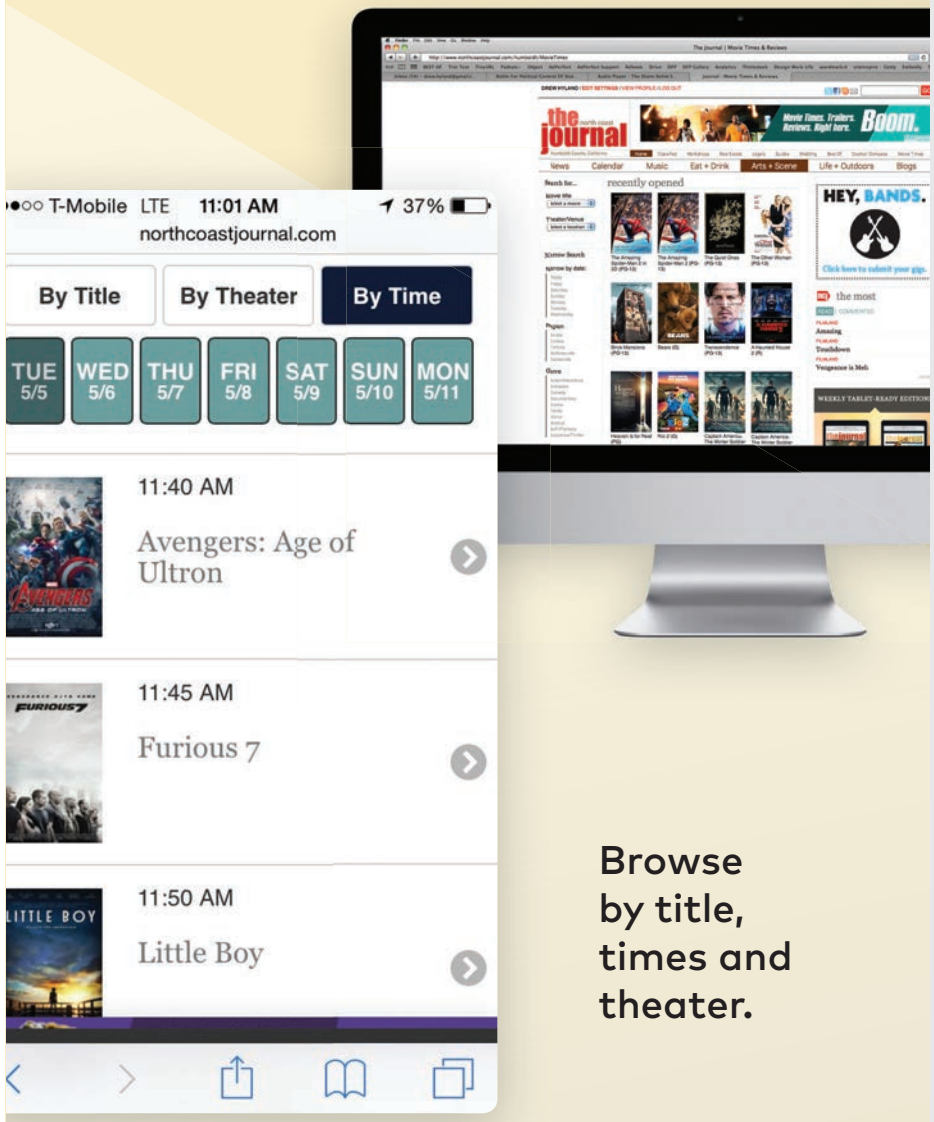

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Dark Horror, White Christmas

Cam and *The Christmas Chronicles*

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Reviews

CAM. As excited and outspoken as I've been in recent years about contemporary horror movies, the genre's groundswell of creativity and renewed excitement at the theatrical experience, this weekend gave me pause. Because as much as I genuinely believe that the horror genre, at least as defined by the best contemporary examples, may well represent our best chance at reversing — or at least slowing — the centralization and tent-poling of mainstream American cinema, I'd rather not go watch yet *another* demonic possession movie. And seeing as *The Possession of Hannah Grace* was just about the only one on offer at the multiplex — or any plex, locally — I didn't go. (I'm omitting, not forgetting *Pokémon the Movie: The Power of Us*. I'll get to that in a minute.). Someone let me know if I've erred.

Fortunately, Netflix continues to rise among the ranks of movie production and distribution giants, despite its constant grumbling about unfairness and ineligibility and betrayal of the medium. (Listen, I watched most of the classics on VHS or poor-quality early DVD transfer, so the argument that "if it ain't on the Big Screen, it ain't" doesn't really fly with me. Do I prefer the theatrical experience? Sure, most of the time. But I also want access to movies I won't be able to see that way.) Anyway, Netflix: In addition to quietly deepening its back catalog, the company has gradually become the primary creator of mid-level cinematic exploration, making quirky movies of the sort that fostered my crazy, stupid love of the form back when it was peaking.

For *Cam*, Netflix collaborated with Blumhouse Productions, a moderately sized outfit that emerged within the last decade or so as the tip of the spear that is the contemporary horror movement. By emphasizing pragmatic location choices, shooting schedules and creative use of resources, it has shepherded some distinct and important new voices to the marketplace. It has made a string of hits (there've been some misses but what're you gonna do?) and a very large pile of money. Blumhouse does things the old-school, indie way, in other words. And while Netflix is certainly not "indie" in the sense that some of us are used to, it seems to see the value in the method, with *Cam* as a prime, if imperfect, example.

Alice (Madeline Brewer) makes a comfortable living as a camgirl called Lola, teasing her followers for tips on a hosted website. As the movie opens, she breaks into the Top 50 for the first time. It's a momentous occasion but Alice is intent on making the Top 10. She's inventive and adheres to a few simple rules under which her success continues. She has a duplicitous rival and a borderline stalker smitten with her, and she hasn't told her mom (Melora Walters) what she does for work, but she can take the bad with the good. But then her doppelgänger appears, having locked Alice out of her user account and hijacked her stream. What follows, a descent into the depths of identity theft and co-opted self that also (maybe a little too tangentially) examines the nature of sex online and of female sexual identity as commodity, cannot be called perfect. Especially as it moves toward the climax, the plot begins to fray and would certainly have benefitted from some script doctoring. But *Cam* is a fun, original riff on the horror genre, using the form to explore some important, distinctly contemporary ideas with a heightened sense of style. TVMA. 94M. NETFLIX.

THE CHRISTMAS CHRONICLES. To circle back to *Pokémon*, I've all but stopped seeing kids' movies in the theater. Partly because nobody particularly cares what I think about them and families will go see them regardless. Partly because most of them, this one included, hold no interest for me. And because, as my loving wife is so apt to point out, I look like a creep sitting alone in a big dark room full of children. But there remain those rare examples of Movies For Young People that I still might very much enjoy. Here again, Netflix got my back.

It's no secret that I celebrate Christmas movies as much as (OK, more than) the holiday itself. And so it was truly exciting to discover that Netflix had only recently released this, its own contribution to the Christmas canon, with Kurt Russell as Santa Claus, no less!

Mourning the recent loss of their dad, 17-year-old Teddy (Judah Lewis) and his sister Kate (Darby Camp), 11, of Lowell, Massachusetts, struggle to muster the spirit of the season. Teddy, an improbably proficient car thief, follows the path of the sullen teen into delinquency. Kate, still a true believer, wants to bring him back around. Mom Claire (Kimberly Williams-Paisley), trying to hold it all together under obvious

Glitter, like compromising photos on the internet, is forever.
Cam

strain, gets called in to work a double shift on Christmas Eve, leaving orders for the kids to make nice. They manage but they also stow away on Santa's sleigh, forcing a crash landing in Chicago. And so they become enlisted to help him recover the sleigh and the eight tiny reindeer and all the presents and save Christmas.

To be honest, this is a little light for my taste and will likely not be added to my seasonal festival programming (this year I fit it between *The Night Before* and *Scrooged*). But it's sweet without being treacly and has a few rousing action sequences. And Kurt Russell. C'mon. TVPG. 104M NETFLIX.

— John J. Bennett

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Previews

ELF (2003). Saaaaannnnntaaaaaa! *PG. 137M. BROADWAY.*

THE CONFORMIST (1970). Bernardo Bertolucci's film about a fledgling fascist on a mission to assassinate his old teacher. *R. 113M. MINIPLEX.*

AT ETERNITY'S GATE. Willem Dafoe stars in Julian Schnabel's Vincent van Gogh biopic. *PG13. 110M. MINOR.*

DON'T LOOK NOW (1973). Nicolas Roeg film starring Donald Sutherland and Julie Christie play parents who meet a psychic in Venice who says she can communicate with their dead daughter. *R. 110M. MINIPLEX.*

WALKABOUT (1971). A pair of stranded white children meet an Aboriginal boy on his solo journey through the Australian Outback. Directed by Nicolas Roeg. GP. 100M. MINIPLEX.

Continuing

BOHEMIAN RHAPSODY. Rami Malek brings Freddie Mercury's larger-than-life persona to screen but the rest of the band appear only as foils. The conventional plotting and scrubbed story can't dampen the exhilaration of the live-show recreations. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

BOY ERASED. Lucas Hedges outshines even the excellent Russell Crowe with a powerful performance in an emotionally raw drama about the tortures of "conversion therapy." *R. 114M. BROADWAY.*

CAN YOU EVER FORGIVE ME? This true-life tale of a floundering, alcoholic author (a brilliant Melissa McCarthy) who finds success in literary forgery has the tension of a thriller while avoiding the empty mimicry of other biopics. *R. 106M. BROADWAY.*

CREED 2. The sequel takes on the second-generation Creed-Drago grudge match with emotional authenticity and bombast that's heartrending and thrilling. Starring Michael B. Jordan, as all movies should. *PG13. 130M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

DR. SEUSS' THE GRINCH. Benedict Cumberbatch voices the green menace (which is going to give me all kinds of issues) in this latest animated trip to Whoville. *PG. 90M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.*

FANTASTIC BEASTS: THE CRIMES OF GRINDELWALD. The Potter-verse spins on in this sequel to the prequel starring Eddie Redmayne and a bleached out Johnny Depp. *PG13. 134M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.*

INSTANT FAMILY. Mark Wahlberg and Rose Byrne play stumbling new foster parents of three kids. *PG13. 119M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

THE NUTCRACKER AND THE FOUR REALMS. The holiday classic gets the epic treatment with Mackenzie Foy, Keira Knightly and Hellen Mirren. *PG. 99M. BROADWAY.*

THE POSSESSION OF HANNAH GRACE. New girl at the morgue has a very bumpy first week. *R. 86M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

RALPH BREAKS THE INTERNET. More video game hijinks voiced by John C. Reilly and Sarah Silverman. *PG. 112M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

ROBIN HOOD. Taron Egerton steals from the rich and, well, you know. *PG13. 116M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

WIDOWS. Steve McQueen's flawless, pulse-pounding action caper about a team of women pulling off their dead spouses' last job. Viola Davis, Michelle Rodriguez and Daniel Kaluuya are among the unparalleled ensemble cast working in concert. *R. 128M. BROADWAY.*

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JAMES EDWARD BECKHAM, JAMES E. BECKHAM and JAMES BECKHAM
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner MATTHEW J. BECKHAM
In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that MATTHEW J. BECKHAM be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court.
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A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 13, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6.
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
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Rio McFarland, Space # 4385
Paula Darling, Space # 4444
Taucedi Perin, Space # 4516
Alexander Goodman, Space # 4538
Matthew Tress, Space # 4733
Bronwyn Mora, Space # 6135
Zachary Monroe, Space # 6158
Daniel Martinez, Space # 6163
David Carranza, Space # 7035
Nicholas Turrietta, Space # 7051
Jason Barajas, Space # 7056

The following spaces are located at 940 G Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Sandra Bacon, Space # 6360
Tyler Martin, Space # 6449
Sarah Kiefer, Space # 6454
Sarah Kiefer, Space # 6461

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to:
Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown.

Anyone interested in attending Rainbow Self Storage auctions must pre-qualify. For details call 707-443-1451.
Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. All pre-qualified Bidders must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchased items are sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation for any reason whatsoever.
Auctioneer: Kim Santsche, Employee for Rainbow Self-Storage, 707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246.

Dated this 29th day of November, 2018 and 6th day of December, 2018

(18-308)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00669

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT WINDOW COVERINGS

Humboldt
2905 P St
Eureka, CA 95501

Glen M. Harrison
2905 P St.
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Glen M. Harrison, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 2, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

11/15, 11/22, 11/29, 12/6 (18-305)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00727

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT MUSHROOM COMPANY/HUMBOLDT MUSHROOM SUPPLY

Humboldt
2368 Austin
Eureka, CA 95503

Christopher S Maloy
2368 Austin
Eureka, CA 95503
Shana L Maloy
2368 Austin
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.
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not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Christopher S. Maloy, Co-Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 3, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk

12/6, 12/13, 12/220, 12/27 (18-315)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00728

The following person is doing Business as
TRISH'S OUT OF THE WAY CAFE

Humboldt
2865 School St
Fortuna, CA 95540
2565 School St
Fortuna, CA 95540

Patricia L Mannix
3286 D St
Hydesville, CA 95547
Timothy A Mannix
3286 D St
Hydesville, CA 95547

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.
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/s Patricia Mannix, Co-Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 3, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

12/6, 12/13, 12/220, 12/27 (18-318)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00677

The following person is doing Business as
FAIRY FORTS

Humboldt
975 Chambers Rd
Petrolia, CA 95558
P.O. Box 102
Petrolia, CA 95558

Christina R deProspero
975 Chambers Rd
Petrolia, CA 95558

The business is conducted by an Individual.
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/s Christina deProspero, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 9, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kl, Humboldt County Clerk

11/22, 11/29, 12/6, 12/13 (18-309)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00690

The following person is doing Business as
BITTER EARTH COMPANY

Humboldt
3 Tooby Ranch Road
Garberville, CA 95542
P.O. Box 779
Garberville, CA 95542

Vernon W. Kindred III
3 Tooby Ranch Road
Garberville, CA 95542

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s Vernon W. Kindred III, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 16, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk

11/22, 11/29, 12/6, 12/13 (18-310)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00722

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT CANNABIS KINGS

Humboldt
1225 Northwestern Ave
Rio Dell, CA 95540
PO Box 4533
Arcata, CA 95518

AKLK LLC
CA 201831110177
931 12th St #4
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s George K. Watson, Managing Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 29, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk

12/6, 12/13, 12/220, 12/27 (18-316)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00712

The following person is doing Business as
INERTIAL MEDIA

Humboldt
4812 Herron Rd
Eureka, CA 95503

Cheyenne C Keith
4812 Herron Rd
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
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/s Cheyenne Keith, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 26, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

11/29, 12/6, 12/13, 12/220 (18-313)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00717

The following person is doing Business as
LIVING THE DREAM ICE CREAM

Humboldt
1 F Street C1
Eureka, CA 95501

SDJ Associates LLC
CA 201215610442
1 F Street C1
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
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/s Dena Powers, Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 28, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

12/6, 12/13, 12/220, 12/27 (18-314)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00703

The following person is doing Business as
TINA MALIA / BOUNDLESS LIGHT MUSIC / AMIDA RECORDS

Humboldt
1160 G Street Suite A
Arcata, CA 95521

Christina Bogunovich
321 S. Main Street #546
Sebastapol, CA 95472

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Christina Bogunovich, Individual (Sole Proprietor)
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 21, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk

11/29, 12/6, 12/13, 12/220 (18-312)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00730

The following person is doing Business as
SPA RITUALS HEALING RETREATS

Humboldt
4938 Alto St
Eureka, CA 95503

Rebecca Kinelski
4938 Alto St
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s Rebecca Kinelski, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 3, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk

12/6, 12/13, 12/220, 12/27 (18-317)

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME COLLEEN NAOMI FAIRLESS CASE NO. CV180965 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
COLLEEN NAOMI FAIRLESS
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
COLLEEN NAOMI FAIRLESS
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
COLLEEN NAOMI FAIRLESS
to Proposed Name
COLLEEN NAOMI RASMUSSEN

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: January 3, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: November 13, 2018
Filed: November 13, 2018
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

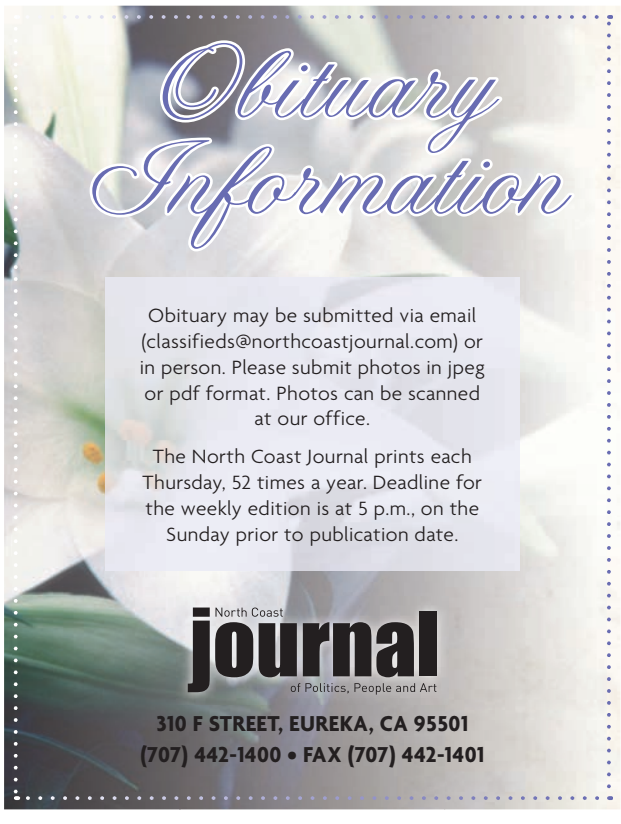
11/22, 11/29, 12/6, 12/13 (18-306)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME THOMAS ROBERT CREAMER JR CASE NO. CV180966 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
THOMAS ROBERT CREAMER JR
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
THOMAS ROBERT CREAMER JR
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
THOMAS ROBERT CREAMER JR
to Proposed Name
THOMAS ROBERT MACTREANOR

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: January 9, 2019
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: November 15, 2018
Filed: November 15, 2018
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

12/6, 12/13, 12/20, 12/27 (18-319)



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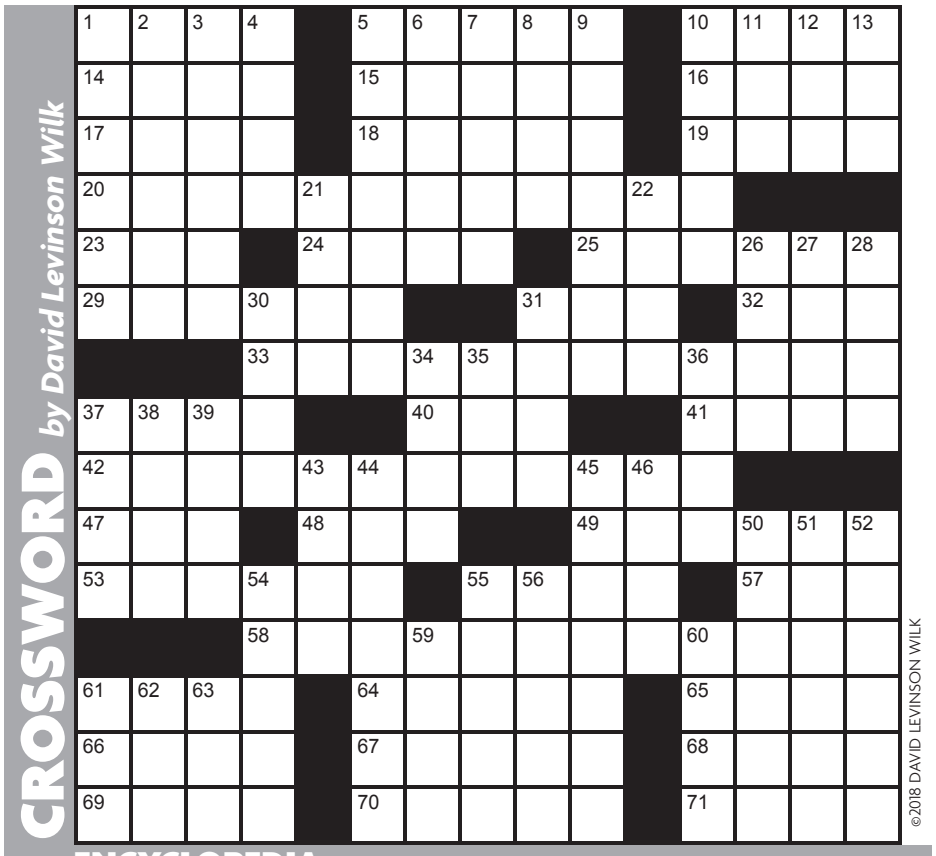

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ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

1. Simplest of choices
5. Eleniak of "Baywatch"
10. Bits of baloney
14. One going before a judge
15. Hurried along
16. It's just in your head
17. Toy on a string
18. ____ of itself
19. Kind of dancer
20. Good name for an EMT's autobiography but a terrible encyclopedia volume?
23. "____ House," 1970 Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young hit
24. Writer Sarah ____ Jewett
25. Inventor's desire
29. Dr. Evil's sidekick in Austin Powers movies
31. CNN's home: Abbr.
32. ____-wop
33. Good name for a U.S. travel book but a terrible encyclopedia volume?
37. One-on-one Olympics event
40. Fashion item you can always find in mid-Manhattan?
41. "If you ask me," to texters
42. Good name for a history of the U.S. Supreme Court but a terrible encyclopedia volume?
47. Actress Gardner
48. Rock with valuable nuggets
49. Actress Milano of "Charmed"
53. Strip bare
55. ____ mater
57. Extra NBA periods
58. Good name for a book on human interaction but a terrible encyclopedia volume?
61. Leave a permanent mark on
64. "Boogie Oogie Oogie" music genre
65. Hershey toffee bar
66. Expert
67. Bread spreads
68. Kind of torch on "Survivor"
69. Texter's "Alternatively ..."
70. Writer Zora ____ Hurston
71. Lacking width and depth

DOWN

1. Bit of parental buck-passing
2. "Certainly, Monsieur!"
3. Investor's desire
4. "Rock of Love" star Michaels
5. Neighbor of Djibouti
6. Wouldn't shut up
7. Meaning of Caesar's "Veni"
8. Vegas numbers game
9. Total
10. It may involve dukes
11. Reply at the altar
12. Plead
13. ____ Paulo, Brazil
21. ____ sapiens
22. Anti-rash powder
26. Answer to the riddle "What cheese is made backward?"
27. Snack (on)
28. Dorothy's dog
30. Frozen drink brand
31. Lead-in to girl or boy
34. Wedge or pump
35. Identify on Facebook
36. Like unwashed hair
37. "Zounds!"
38. Smooth, in a way
39. Actress ____ Rachel Wood
43. Miner's strike
44. Trample
45. "Get lost!"
46. "In the Valley of ____" (2007 film)
50. Absorb thoroughly
51. Backhand or forehand, e.g.
52. Pippi Longstocking creator Lindgren
54. "Ri-i-i-ight ..."
55. Perplexed
56. Rank above maj.
59. Vex
60. This, in Tijuana
61. Freudian area of study
62. King who died in his late teens
63. ____-Magnon man

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO BUILD CHARACTER

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Field Notes

Physics' Beautiful Crisis

By Barry Evans
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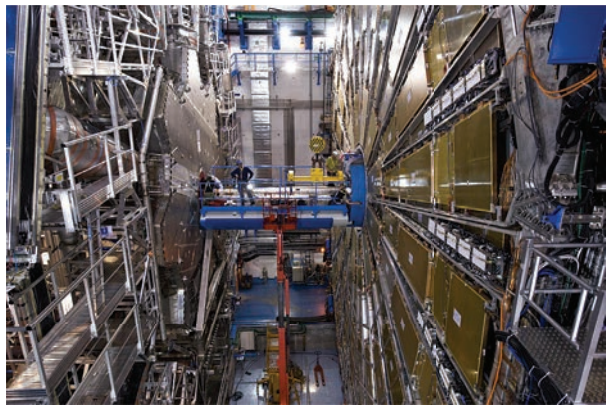

CERN's ATLAS detector in the Large Hadron Collider. Note human figure (center) for scale. *Photo by CERN*

"*Beauty is truth, truth beauty,' — that is all/ Ye know on earth, and all ye need to know.*"
— John Keats, from "Ode on a Grecian Urn"

What works for old pots doesn't necessarily work for physics. In fact, the search for "beauty" has stymied progress in physics for the past 40 years, according to German theoretical physicist Sabine Hossenfelder. (She also says, "Writing is what keeps me sane. I'm not sure whether that's a career advantage in high-energy physics today.") The subtitle of her new book *Lost in Math* sums it up: *How Beauty Leads Physics Astray*.

Physics is the science that seeks answers to some of the biggest questions, including:

- How can the two wildly successful but incompatible basic theories of physics — *general relativity* and *quantum mechanics* — be reconciled?
- What is dark matter, the stuff thought to comprise 85 percent of the matter in the universe?
- Why does time (unlike space dimensions) go in one direction?
- How can we explain "fine tuning," whereby if the values of fundamental constants were just slightly different, we wouldn't be here?
- Are there extra spatial dimensions beyond the three we observe?

Despite incredibly sophisticated and expensive experimental apparatus (CERN's $6 billion Large Hadron Collider, which straddles the Swiss-French border, is only the most visible), progress on these questions has been essentially at a standstill for four decades. A cynical view of the LHC, for instance, is that it's been a bust. Yes, it found the Higgs boson (to great fanfare) in 2012 but that had been predicted 48 years earlier, so no surprise there. And *supersymmetry (SUSY)*, the theory that most physicists have pinned their hopes on as key to answering the above questions, is in trouble. Neither the LHC nor other big-science experiments have found any evidence for it.

Scientific knowledge advances empirically: Someone proposes a theory that can be confirmed or refuted by experiment, leading to better theories, leading to more experiments, in an ongoing cycle. But how do researchers know which of several competing theories to investigate and test? Especially when experiments are costly — see above — and time-consuming? One well-established criterion for picking a worthy theory is the notion of beauty. A "beautiful" theory is more likely to attract attention and funding than an "ugly" one. And that, according to Hossenfelder, is the problem: Researchers have been seduced by notions of "beauty" at the expense of exploring less elegant (or uglier) theories.

Beauty, in this scientific sense, stands for a triad of aspects: simplicity, elegance and naturalness.

Simplicity: When Newton explained that an apple falls for the same reason that the moon orbits the Earth (universal gravity), he simplified our understanding of the natural world. Today, we look to subsume general relativity and quantum mechanics into one Theory of Everything.

Elegance: An elegant scientific theory is both simple and leads to unexpected results. The go-to example is the General Theory of Relativity. Using the tools of differential geometry (not available to Einstein), it's fairly simple — so I'm told — to derive the theory in a few lines of equations. Yet out of this simplicity tumble such unexpected phenomena as gravity waves, black holes and a dynamic, expanding universe.

Naturalness: This needs a column of its own but, in a nutshell, a natural theory has the ratio of "dimensionless constants" close to 1 and avoids the "fine-tuning" problem mentioned above.

So beauty sounds good — intuitive even. But maybe that's just because of our anthropocentric view of the world. Or perhaps we live in an ugly universe. To give Hossenfelder the last word, "Why should the laws of nature care about what I find beautiful?" ●

Barry Evans (barryevans9@yahoo.com) discussed the dead-end posed by the Higgs boson discovery in "God Particle or Goddamn Particle?" (Nov. 7, 2013)

Free Will Astrology

Week of Dec. 6, 2018

By Rob Brezsny
freewillastrology@freewillastrology.com

ARIES (March 21-April 19): When I write a horoscope for you, I focus on one or two questions because I don't have room to cover every single aspect of your life. The theme I've chosen this time may seem a bit impractical, but if you take it to heart, I guarantee you it will have practical benefits. It comes from Italian author Umberto Eco. He wrote, "Perhaps the mission of those who love humanity is to make people laugh at the truth, to make truth laugh, because the only truth lies in learning to free ourselves from insane passion for the truth." I swear to you, Aries, that if you laugh at the truth and make the truth laugh in the coming days, you will be guided to do all the right and necessary things.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have a cosmic mandate and a poetic license to stir up far more erotic fantasies than usual. It'll be healthy for you to unleash many new thoughts about sexual experiments that would be fun to try and novel feelings you'd like to explore and people whose naked flesh you'd be interested to experience sliding and gliding against yours. But please note that the cosmic mandate and poetic license do not necessarily extend to you acting out your fantasies. The important thing is to let your imagination run wild. That will catalyze a psychic healing you didn't even realize you needed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): In my continuing efforts to help you want what you need and need what you want, I've collected four wise quotes that address your looming opportunities. 1. "What are you willing to give up, in order to become who you really need to be?" — author Elizabeth Gilbert 2. "Leave the door open for the unknown, the door into the dark. That's where the most important things come from." — Rebecca Solnit 3. "You enter the extraordinary by way of the ordinary." — Frederick Buechner 4. "Happiness is like a butterfly which, when pursued, is always beyond our grasp, but, if you will sit down quietly, may alight upon you." — Nathaniel Hawthorne

CANCER (June 21-July 22): I've called on author Robert Heinlein to provide your horoscope. According to my astrological analysis, his insights are exactly what you need to focus on right now. "Do not confuse 'duty' with what other people expect of you," he wrote. "They are utterly different. Duty is a debt you owe to yourself to fulfill obligations you have assumed voluntarily. Paying that debt can entail anything from years of patient work to instant willingness to die. Difficult it may be, but the reward is self-respect. But there is no reward at all for doing what other people expect of you, and to do so is not merely difficult but impossible."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What does "beauty" mean to you? What sights, sounds, images, qualities, thoughts, and behavior do you regard as beautiful? Whatever your answers might be to those questions right now, I suggest you expand and deepen your definitions in the coming weeks. You're at a perfect pivot point to invite more gorgeous, lyrical grace into your life; to seek out more elegance and charm and artistry; to cultivate more alluring, delightful magic.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You know the expiration dates that appear on the labels of the prescription drugs you buy? They don't mean that the drugs lose their potency after that date. In fact, most drugs are still quite effective for at least another ten years. Let's use this fact as a metaphor for a certain resource or influence in your life that you fear is used up or defunct. I'm guessing it still has a lot to offer you, although you will have to shift your thinking in order to make its reserves fully available.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Libran rapper Eminem is renowned for his verbal skill. It may be best exemplified in his song "Rap God," in which he delivers 1,560 words in six minutes and four seconds, or 4.28 words per second. In one stretch, he crams in 97 words in 15 seconds, achieving a pace of 6.5 words per second. I suspect that in the coming weeks, you will also be unusually adept at using words, although your forte will be potent profundity rather than sheer speed. I encourage you to prepare by making a list of the situations where your enhanced powers of persuasion will be most useful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): In May of 1883, the newly built Brooklyn Bridge opened for traffic. Spanning the East River to link Manhattan and Brooklyn, it was the longest suspension bridge in the world. But almost immediately people spread rumors that it was unstable. There was a growing fear that it might even crumble and fall. That's when charismatic showman P. T. Barnum stepped in. He arranged to march 21 elephants across the bridge. There was no collapse and so the rumors quickly died. I regard the coming weeks as a time when you should take inspiration from Barnum. Provide proof that will dispel gossipy doubt. Drive away superstitious fear with dramatic gestures. Demonstrate how strong and viable your improvements really are.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Robert Louis Stevenson published his gothic novel *Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde* in 1886. It was a bestseller, and quickly got turned into a theatrical production. In the ensuing 132 years, there have been well over a hundred further adaptations of the story into film and stage productions. Here's the funny thing about this influential work: Stevenson wrote it fast. It took him three feverish days to get the gist of it and just another six weeks to revise. Some biographers say he was high on drugs during the initial burst, perhaps cocaine. I suspect you could also produce some robust and interesting creation in the coming weeks, Sagittarius — and you won't even need cocaine to fuel you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A blogger on Tumblr named Ffsshh composed a set of guidelines that I think will be apt and useful for you to draw on in the coming weeks. Please study these suggestions and adapt them for your healing process. "Draw stick figures. Sing off-key. Write bad poems. Sew ugly clothes. Run slowly. Flirt clumsily. Play video games on 'easy.' OK? You do not need to be good at something to enjoy it. Sometimes talent is overrated. Do things you like doing just because you like doing them. It's OK to suck."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Aquarian athlete Michael Jordan is the greatest basketball player who ever lived. He was also the first to become a billionaire. But when he was growing up, he didn't foresee the glory that awaited him. For example, in high school he took a home economics class so as to acquire cooking abilities. Why? He imagined that as an adult he might have to prepare all of his own meals. His ears were so huge and ungainly, he reasoned, that no woman would want to be his wife. So the bad news was that he suffered from a delusion. The good news was that because of his delusion, he learned a useful skill. I foresee a similar progression for you, Aquarius. Something you did that was motivated by misguided or irrelevant ideas may yield positive results.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The Bible does not say that Mary Magdalene was a prostitute or even a "sinner." There's no mention of her sexual proclivities at all. Delusional ideas about her arose in the Middle Ages, instigated by priests who confused her with other women in the Bible. The truth is that the Bible names her as a key ally to Christ, and the crucial witness to his resurrection. Fortunately, a number of scholars and church leaders have in recent years been working to correct her reputation. I invite you to be motivated and inspired by this transformation as you take steps to adjust and polish your own image during the coming weeks. It's time to get your public and private selves into closer alignment. ●

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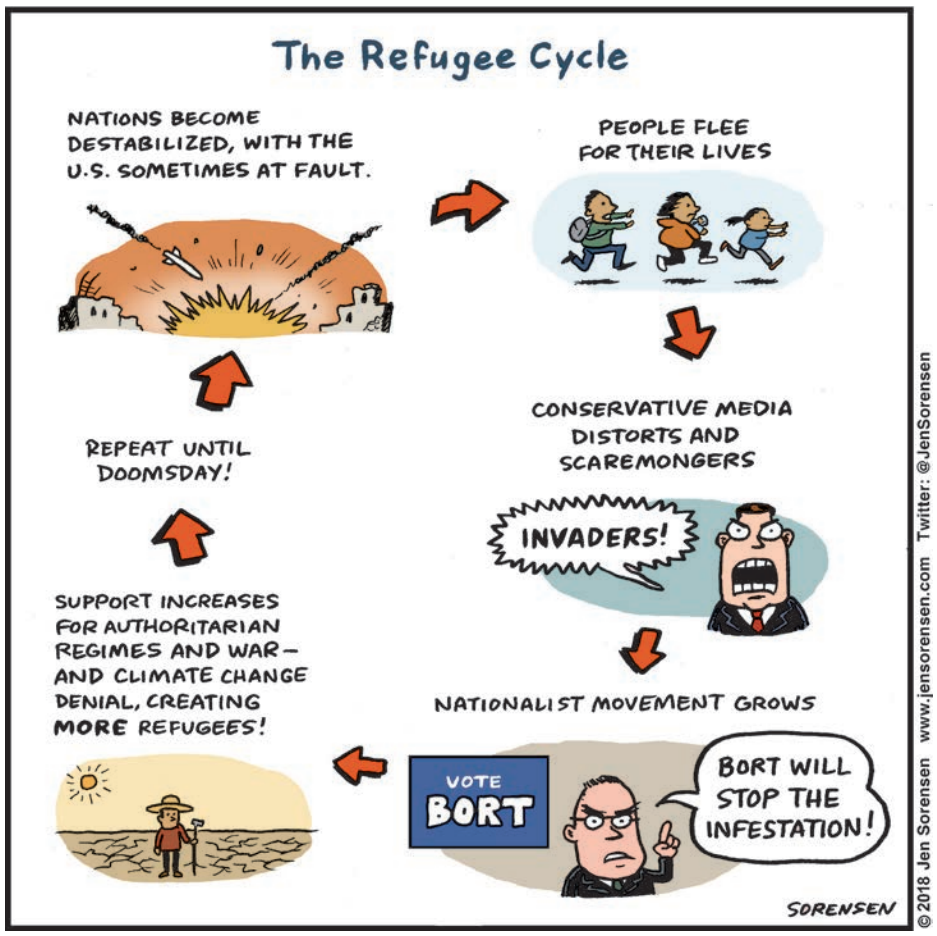

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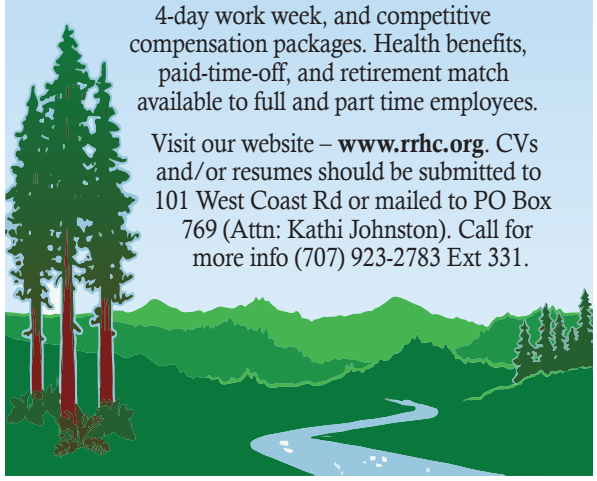

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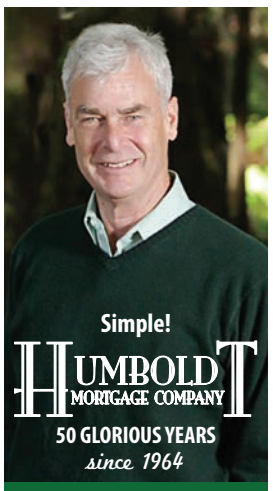

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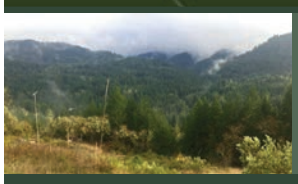

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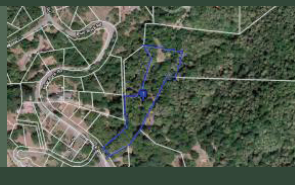

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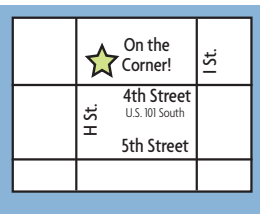

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